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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXXVIII.

LIBONIA, FRANK. CO., PA., MARCH, 1902

No 3

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Bulletin . . . FOR FEBRUARY. Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters **363,833**

Address all advertising communications to **THE C. E. ELLIS CO., Adv'g Managers,**
713-718 Temple Court, New York, N. Y.

Three Prize Gold Watches.

I want a big club for PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE from every post-office in the land, and here offer such inducements that only a little effort is needed by a friend of the Magazine to get subscribers. I want trial subscribers, especially, as I find that when the Magazine is once known the subscription is continuously renewed. I offer the most liberal cash terms to persons who can give their time during the spring months to obtaining subscriptions. You can make big wages right in your community, and if you secure the largest club one of the fine gold watches, your selection will be sent you.

Each person of your club will pay fifteen cents for a trial subscription, including a collection of seven packets Choice Flower Seeds, enough for two beautiful beds of flowers, or if the seeds are not wanted the subscriber will pay 10 cents for the Magazine alone. The seeds are as follows:

BED NUMBER 1.

1 New Giant Variegated Japanese Maize the most gorgeous of foliage plants: grows from ten to twelve feet high, with white, red, green and gold-striped foliage, surmounted by a showy plumous panicle of flowers. I wish every lover of plants would try this glorious novelty. A big clump of it on the lawn surpasses description. To encourage a trial I offer the second Gold Watch to the subscriber who grows the tallest plant, the height being measured from the ground to the top of the big panicle of bloom.

2 Impatiens Roylei, mostly known as *I. glanduligera*. This is a splendid annual, eight to ten feet high, bearing clusters of large, showy rose and white flowers throughout the season. It is rare, and one of the plants that calls forth expressions of wonder and admiration.

3 Chrysanthemum, crimson and gold, a superb annual, three feet high, bearing masses of golden bloom with crimson rings. Blooms all summer, and is exceedingly showy.

4 New Large Striped Petunia, a very floriferous and very beautiful Petunia, exquisitely striped and marked, and deliciously scented. A most charming summer flower. Eighteen inches high.

5 Tagetes signata pumila, globular in habit, with rich, fern-like, fragrant foliage, and almost smooth with charming yellow flowers all the season. Ten inches high.

These seeds make a glorious bed of summer flowers, the Maize in the center, Impatiens next, then the Chrysanthemum, Petunia and Tagetes in their order. The engraving shows the flowers, but the graceful, charming effect can only be realized by seeing the bed. Full cultural directions will accompany the seeds. I will send seeds enough for a bed eight feet in diameter.

BED NUMBER 2.—This bed is fully described on the next page. It is composed of Park's Star Flower and Giant German Nasturtiums, and is a stately and beautiful bed throughout the summer and autumn. I send seeds enough for a small bed, say six feet in diameter. Gold Watch number 3 is offered for the largest plant of Star Flower. See next page.

The seven liberal packets of seeds for the two grand beds will be sent with Park's Floral Magazine on trial for only 15 cents, or Magazine on trial alone for 10 cents.

Ordinarily everyone who loves flowers will subscribe for the Magazine when its merits are made known, but with the splendid seeds sent for five cents additional you can secure a subscriber at every home, especially knowing the fact that their skillful culture may secure a fine gold watch, as well as two elegant beds of flowers. Send for my liberal cash terms and a full agent's outfit at once. Don't wait a day. Address

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.



BETTER THAN CANNAS.

FOR SOME YEARS past the Gladiolus-flowered Cannas have been considered the most stately and attractive of flowering Bedding Plants. I offer a rival, however, in the gorgeous flowering plant recently discovered in the Argentine Wilds, known as Park's Star Flower. I disseminated a good many seeds of this plant last season, and the reports which have come in are of the most flattering character. The plant has immense leaves, and throws up a strong, branching stalk which begins to bloom early in the season, and continues to grow and bloom until cut down by



frost. The leaves are often over three feet long and two feet broad, while the stalk bearing the immense panicles of creamy, sweet-scented, tubular flowers, reaches, under favorable conditions, the marvelous height of ten or twelve feet. Set 18 inches apart in a bed the plants have a stately effect, as will be seen from the engraving, which was prepared from a photograph of a bed, and is a correct representation of a bed of the plants in bloom.

A GOLD WATCH FREE.

Last year I offered a Gold Watch to the person raising the largest plant. It was secured by Miss Bertie Posten, of Wythe Co., Va. This year I offer another Gold Watch to the subscriber of Park's Floral Magazine who raises the largest plant, all reports to reach me by November 1, 1902.

GIANT NASTURTIUMS AS AN EDGING.—To those who wish a handsome edging for the bed I will send a large packet of the Giant German Nasturtiums, enough to border a large bed, setting the plants eight inches apart. The seeds of this grand strain were imported direct from Germany. The plants have robust foliage and charming, silky, fragrant flowers of a wonderful variety of rich colors and variegations. The big leaves of the Star Flower plants will not smother these vines out as they do less vigorous plants. They may be trained outside the Star-Flower leaves, in the form of a wreath, which will appear as a huge ring of rich green, with crimson and gold settings.

I know of nothing more stately, or showy than this bed of Park's Star Flower with Nasturtiums. The seeds start readily, the young plants are hardy, and in a sunny bed the effect from mid-summer till frost is grand. And please note, that



For Only Ten Cents

I will send seeds enough of both Star Flower and Nasturtium for a large bed, as shown in the engraving. Or, for **25 CENTS** I will send you Park's Floral Magazine a year on trial; Park's Star Flower, seeds enough for a large bed; Giant German Nasturtiums, seeds enough for a large bed; also, one packet of seeds of each of the following: New Giant Variegated Maize, for which I offer a Gold Watch for the tallest plant. Often grows twelve feet high. Rare Impatiens Roylei, a fine annual, 10 feet high; Annual Chrysanthemum, crimson and gold; Petunia, new large-flowered striped and marked; Edging Tagetes signata pumila, superb fragrant foliage, smothered with yellow bloom. For further descriptions of these flowers see my Booklet, a Grand Bed, which will be sent free. It also gives full cultural directions.

DO YOU WANT A GOLD WATCH?

Any subscriber to Park's Floral Magazine, may secure a Fine Gold Watch by raising the largest plant of Park's Star Flower, or the tallest plant of Giant Variegated Japanese Maize, or by getting the largest number of subscribers for the Magazine before August 1st, 1902. Reader, will you not enter the contest? Please send in your order for Magazine and seeds, or for my liberal subscription terms to agents, now. Begin at once. Address

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.

[P. S.—If you will get a friend to join you in ordering the above 25-cent collection, sending 50 cents, I will add to your order two packets of the New Italian Crested Coxcomb, a splendid annual of pyramidal tree form, 4 feet high, covered with rich-colored combs the entire season; also, two packets of Marvel Aster, which bears beautiful white double flowers with a distinct blood-red center, odd and very attractive.—PARK.]

Dear Mr. Editor and Friends:—Don't you think it much easier to get acquainted with a neighbor who loves flowers, than one who is devoid of floral taste; and are not such friends more lasting? Love goes with the flowers, and those who cultivate them and are in companionship with them become inspired with love and generosity akin to that of the Great Giver. When I look upon flowers, enjoying their marvelous beauty and delicious fragrance, I simply say "Thank the dear God." I have no favorite flower, for I love them all. Just now my pet is a Geranium, grown from seeds two years ago. From five seeds planted I have three lovely plants. I started them in a flower bed, and potted them when large enough. They grow well, and bloom in about twelve months. I never saw Geraniums grow so well. The soil was half leaf-mould and half barnyard soil and sand, mixed. The color is bright pink, white shading on upper petals. I also have a fine collection of Begonias. Cortland Co., N. Y. Mrs. E. D. Podney.

Dear Mr. Park:—I feel that I cannot resist telling you about a three-cent packet of Zonale Geranium seeds. I filled a box about 10 inches square with good sand and well decomposed manure, sowed my seeds, covered them slightly, moistened the dirt well after sowing, put a heavy cloth on top, kept that wet, and set the box on my range warming closet. In 10 days they began to peep through, and now I have some with eight leaves and more coming up all the time. I have them all sizes from eight leaves to two but they are not all Zonale. I told my husband if I got one good thrifty plant I should feel well satisfied. They are the first I ever tried to raise from seeds, but I can't think they will be the last. I have taken your Magazine three years and have every issue to refer to when in doubt.

Mrs Daniel Clarke.

Gariot Co., Mich.

Dear Editor:—Your Magazine is a welcome visitor at our home. I receive about all the information I need in taking care of my flowers, from the various experiences of our flower-loving neighbors. I appreciate the exchange column very much. Do not think for a moment of leaving it out. It is the very heart of the Magazine, I think, for by its means we are brought near each other as a floral band all over the Union. It is a source of great pleasure to receive kind letters from our floral sisters in many different states, and receive kind tokens of remembrance. I have many dear friends I may never see in this life, yet I know if we are faithful we shall meet where the flowers bloom for ever, and the sun-light fadeeth not,—where we shall know as we are known. May success ever crown your lot.

Madison Co., Iowa.

Mary Johnston.

Dear Mr. Park:—I enjoy your Magazine very much. I have six volumes of it now. I read them over and over. I have a Nicotiana Affinis which has lived in the ground out of doors for two winters and summers. It is all right now, the third winter, though we have had some pretty cold weather. I turn a box over it in very cold weather. It blooms much earlier in the spring than the seedlings. If the lady who wished to obtain the old hardy pink Button Rose will send her address to me I'll send her a Rose. I think I have the Variegated Roses mentioned by Chattie in January Magazine, too.

Mrs. Wm. H. Hobson.

Oklahoma Co., O. T. Feb. 11, 1902.

Dear Floral Band:—A beautiful plant I had in my flower bed last summer, was simply a bunch of Goldenrod dug from the road side two years ago and planted in the Geranium bed in front of the bay window. It grew much taller, and the flower heads were a foot in length, and nearly as broad. The Golden Glow had to take second place. I hope the floral band will each plant our national flower, for it is in the reach of all. Try it and report. It would be nice for the center of a bed with scarlet Salvia, and scarlet Geraniums, edged with Sweet Alyssum.

Madison Co., Iowa.

Mary J. Johnson.

THE "1900" FAMILY WASHER FREE.

Greatest Invention of the Age. Time Labor and Expense of Washing Clothes Cut in Two.

No More Stooping, Rubbing or Boiling of Clothes.

Every Household Needs One.



THE "1900" BALL-BEARING FAMILY WASHER SENT FREE

without deposit or advance payment of any kind, freight paid, on 30 days' trial. The 1900 Ball-Bearing Washer is unquestionably the greatest labor-saving machine ever invented for family use. ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE. It is simplicity itself. There are no wheels, paddles, rockers, cranks or complicated machinery. It revolves on BICYCLE BALL-BEARINGS, making it by far the easiest running washer on the market. No strength required, a child can operate it.

No more stooping, rubbing, boiling of clothes. Hot water and soap all that is needed. It will wash LARGE QUANTITIES OF CLOTHES (no matter how soiled) PERFECTLY CLEAN in 6 MINUTES. Impossible to injure the most delicate fabrics. As the Supt. of the Savannah Yacht Club says:

"It is a wonder. Our washing is very large, and we have always had two women on Monday and one on Tuesday. Our cook and the yard boy now do the washing in 4 hours much better than before."



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—OF—

LOCOMOTIVE

ENGINEERS.

HUDSON DIVISION N.Y.C.

Chas. C. C.

Marshall Rockland Co. N.Y. Oct. 27 1901

F. C. C. Jersey City, N. J. Oct. 27 1901

SPARKILL, Rockland Co., N.Y., Oct. 29, 1901.

"1900" Washer Company.

I have given your washer a fair trial and found it all right as recommended. It is one of the best washers I ever saw. It washed three pairs of my dirty and greasy overalls and overshirts in ten minutes and washed them clean. My housekeeper says it would have taken her two hours to have washed them the old way. It will wash ten shirts, with collars and cuffs, in seven minutes. It will wash three washes without changing the water, only adding soap suds and about two quarts of hot water after the first wash.

Enclosed you will find check in full payment of the washer. Please acknowledge receipt of the same and oblige, Respectfully yours,

EDWARD KENT.

P.S.—I have been a delegate and attended twenty-six conventions held in different parts of the country, and my name is known on nearly every railroad in the United States and Canada. I am an engineer of the New York Division of the Erie road and have run an engine for forty years.

Write at once for catalogue and full particulars to

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HOW TO GET ALMOST ANYTHING YOU WANT WITHOUT SPENDING A PENNY.

We Have Paid \$170,000 to 55,000 Ladies.



We have paid it in valuable premiums, and you can have one as well as they. These ladies simply wrote us a letter, and we sent each one, prepaid, a package of Hold Fast Skirt and Waist Sup-

porters. Each sold as many as she chose to her friends and sent us the money; and we sent her, freight prepaid, her choice from our hundred premiums. We will do the same with you. The picture shows the Supporter. It is the only automatic supporter ever invented. No hooks needed; no buttons; no sewing of any kind. You ladies know what a convenience that means. There are one million and a half women wearing them now, and every woman who sees them wants one. There was never an easier article to sell, as the price is only 25 cents each. Simply show the Supporters to your friends and they will sell themselves. You will sell as many in each family as there are women and girls, and each one sold sells others. You can thus earn a premium that will last you a lifetime, in a few odd moments that would otherwise be wasted. Last year over one million of the Supporters were sold in this way. We have premiums for selling any quantity, from a half-dozen up to a gross. You can sell as few or as many as you choose, and get a premium accordingly. Try it and see how easy it is. See what a pleasant opportunity this is for spending your leisure profitably. Write today before someone else sells to your friends.

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Simply write us and we will send the Supporters, charges paid. We trust you with them, so that you do not invest a penny. You have no risk whatever, for if you don't sell all of them you can send the balance back. When you have sold what you want to, send us the money you receive for them, and we will send you any premium to which you are entitled.

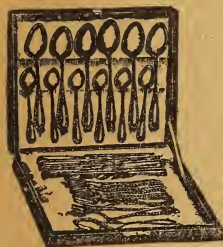
We pay all freight.

We pay all transportation charges on the Supporters, and also on your premium. From beginning to the end you invest nothing whatever. Here is a chance to earn any of a hundred premiums, in a few odd moments, without any investment or risk. At the same time you are furnishing your friends with Supporters which each friend will thank you for showing her. Won't you write us today?

If you wish to see the Supporters before beginning to sell, send us 25 cts. in stamps and we will mail you one.

Price Reduced to 25c each

27-Piece Silver Set.



This set, consisting of 6 knives, six forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife, sugar shell and pickle fork, is packed in a tasty velvet covered cabinet, satin lined, and makes a beautiful display in a

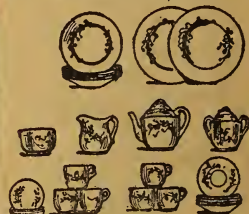
china closet or sideboard. Our reputation for good premiums only is behind the quality of the plating. The design is the very latest copy of solid silver. This set will make a very nice present for your lady. **FREE for selling two dozen Hold Fast Supporters.**

Oak Chair.



This chair is of solid oak (not stained) with a highly polished antique finish, handsomely carved and turned, and an embossed leather (cobblers) seat. It is large and very strong; will last a lifetime, and is well worth \$5 of anybody's money. Order one quick and let us prove our statement. **FREE for selling 2 doz. Hold Fast Skirt Supporters**

32-Piece Tea Set



Consists of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, teapot and lid, sugar and lid, 2 bread plates, 6 sauce dishes, cream pitcher, slop bowl; total 32 pieces. Handsomely decorated as shown above. The value of this offer is apparent to all well posted merchants and makes it unnecessary for us to say anything further, except that: **FREE for selling two dozen Hold Fast Skirt Supporters.**

Large Catalogue of Premiums mailed with every order.

WE OFFER 100 PREMIUMS LIKE THESE.

The Colver Co., Dept. P. 811 Schiller Building, **Chicago.**

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. XXXVIII.

Libonia, Pa., March, 1902.

No. 3.

MARCH.

The first sweet breath of spring has come to us,
A fragrant breath of warmth, that fills with cheer
The awakening earth. Upon the ground made serene
By winter's stern control, I pause, and thus
Behold a flash of gold—a star expands
Within the warmth. And there a golden cup
Appears, from which a fairy prince might sup,
A tiny goblet held by elfin hands,
And here a tiny Snowdrop has slipped off
Its winter hood, and droops its sly, sweet head
To listen to the robins caroling
Among the bare brown limbs. I stop to quaff
This luscious draught of spring to sunbeams wed,
And lo! a song peals out; a joyous thing.
Eric Co., Pa. Lillie Ripley.

fairly represents a plant of the best strain of these choice Primroses. The plants have handsome foliage in tufts, and in early spring these tufts are almost hidden by the wealth of exquisite fragrant flowers of various rich colors, such as white, yellow, scarlet and rose, many colors showing distinct eyes, and some beautifully marked and variegated.

Seeds may be sown in boxes in early spring, and the plants bedded out where they are to bloom as soon as large enough. The north side of a picket fence, or where they will be partially protected from the hot sun suits them. They will begin to bloom the following spring, and will increase in size and



PLANT OF IMPROVED HARDY GARDEN PRIMROSE.

GARDEN PRIMROSES.

WHEN we consider the beauty of the hardy Garden Primroses, their easy propagation from seeds, and the simple culture they require, it seems strange that they are not more popular. In England they have been favorite flowers for scores of years, and are an indispensable part of every perennial collection.

The accompanying fine wood engraving which the Magazine artist has prepared

beauty for several years. The soil should be of loam and sand, well drained by the bed being raised six inches above the walk. Tenacious soil and a low, wet situation will soon destroy the plants. The seeds should be of a fine strain to get the most satisfactory results.

Rudbeckia.—My Rudbeckia, Golden Glow, grew eight feet tall and had one hundred and ninety flowers on at one time. Mammoth Co., N. Y. Annabel Addison.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher.

LIBONIA, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.

CIRCULATION.—The actual circulation, proven when required, is 350,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 713-718 Temple Court, New York, N. Y., The C. E. Ellis Company, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 50 cents for five years. prepaid Trial subscriptions of a few months, 10 cents. No annual subscriptions received.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

Entered in the Post Office at Libonia as Second Class Mail Matter.

MARCH, 1902.

Starting Yuccas.—The seeds of Yuccas should be sown in the spring, in a partially shaded bed. Cover about one-fourth inch deep, and place some hair over the soil to keep it moist and loose till the little plants appear. Hog hair or bristles saved and used for this purpose are as good as anything. The seeds do not germinate for several weeks, and sometimes a month or more passes before the plants appear. Yuccas are also successfully propagated by getting the roots in early spring, cutting them into little pieces and placing in the soil. Plants thus started make large plants more quickly than seedlings do, and come into bloom sooner. Whether seedlings or root cuttings, however, the plants will not become established and of blooming size in less than three years.

Gloxinias and Tuberous Begonias.—These are mostly multiplied by sowing seeds. The Gloxinias, however, may be propagated by taking off mature leaves and inserting the stems in wet sand. A little tuber will soon form at the base of each stem, and thus become a plant, throwing up leaves and eventually flowers. The Tuberous Begonias are also raised from seeds, though they may be propagated by cuttings, the same as other Begonias. The healthiest plants of both Gloxinias and Begonias are grown from seeds.

Winter-blooming Begonias.—If you want Begonias that will bloom in winter, get the kinds suited to that purpose. About three-fourths of the Begonias in cultivation are of little value for their flowers, either summer or winter, but only a few kinds can be depended upon for winter-blooming. Begonia Feasti, Weltoniensis, Semperflorens in variety, Brunt, Sandersoni and Gloire de Lorraine can mostly be relied upon. The last named is the most floriferous and beautiful of all, but is not always successfully cultivated. B. Semperflorens gracilis rubra and alba are almost as good, and are of easy culture. They are readily propagated from seeds.

ORNAMENTAL BORECOLE.

THE species of Cabbage known as Borecole is one of the most hardy of garden plants. The leaves are long, fringed, gracefully curved and of a rich, dark green, some attractively veined white and scarlet. The plants are very showy in autumn, but their ornamental character becomes especially attractive late in the season, and during early and mid-winter, after most of the garden plants have succumbed to the ravages of King Frost. The foliage of the Borecole stands out, giving us a glimpse of summer beauty amid the winter's snow, and affordin



a decoration that could be obtained from no other class of plants.

The tallest Borecole is known as Palm-tree. It grows about seven feet high, bearing elegant curled and frizzled leaves as represented in the engraving. The lower leaves drop off during the summer, leaving the large graceful, plume-like top for winter. A row of these plants, or a group of them bordering with the dwarfer, variegated kinds makes showy lawn decoration in winter.

The following notes on the subject are from The English Flower Garden:

"The great secret in the cultivation of Ornamental Borecole is poor soil. This brings out the colors, and keeps the plant dwarf and compact habit. Seeds should be sown in May and when to handle, the plants should be pricked out into very sunny spot, wide apart, and finally bedded in October, after the summer stuff is cut down frost. A clump of them on a lawn, well planted a varied in colors has a charming effect on clear days. In planting the stem should be completely hidden by sinking in the ground up to the lower leaves, care should be taken that they are of equal height. Dwarf curled variegated makes the finest effect beds. The colors are very varied, being from pale white to deep purple, passing through cream, pale and dark green, with various colored veins; lace edges. The Palm-tree Borecole bears its foliage at the summit of the stem, and is a striking subject in late summer and autumn. It can be used with good effect in various positions, as its 'Cabbage' character is not so evident."

ABOUT PRUNING ROSES.

ROSES that are perfectly hardy will not lose their branches by freezing, but there are few of the better Roses have this claim. Most of the so-called hardy roses lose the tips of their shoots during winter. These should be pruned off in the spring, but not too early, otherwise the plant may be injured further by subsequent frosts. The covering of evergreen boughs should be removed over a bed of Roses subject to frost, and this should remain on till the severe frosts of spring are past. After removing the covering avoid pruning till the buds begin to push out, then cut them back to the first strong bud.

As a rule, the old-fashioned Roses, Prairie Roses, Wall Roses, Common Moss Roses and other kinds that bloom but once during the season, should be pruned liberally just after the Roses fade. Cut away the older branches that have bloomed freely, and seem exhausted, and encourage the growth of vigorous new shoots, which will develop the buds for next season's flowering. In the spring these roses should have only the frost-bitten or dead parts cut away.

Everblooming Roses should be cut back rather freely as soon as danger from severe frosts is past, and then pruned more or less every month during the summer to promote the development of new branches, but it is on these that the buds are produced. The Hybrid Perpetual and Hybrid Moss Roses mostly bloom only in summer and autumn, and should be pruned sparingly in the spring, and more liberally after the summer blooming period. To be able to endure the cold of a severe climate Roses should be planted out about the time the Apple trees are in bloom, and then given some protection from cold winds during the winter.

Rex Begonias.—In a warm room, whether heated by a grate or furnace, the drier varieties of Rex Begonia are fine for window decoration in winter. The secret in their culture is to keep the atmosphere moist. This can be done by having open pans of water so placed in the room that evaporation will be rapid. Keep the soil constantly moist, and avoid sunshine against the sides of the pot. The plants should be grown into fine specimens during the summer. Their growth is very slow. They would hardly winter well in an ordinary cellar.

Chinese Hibiscus.—Plants of Chinese Hibiscus will often show some flowers in winter, especially when several years old, and of good size. Bedded out in summer in partial shade they bloom continuously. In autumn such plants can be potted and placed in a light, well-ventilated, frost-proof cellar in spring, watering sparingly. They will lose most of their leaves in the cellar, but will show new growth and new foliage in the spring.

WINTER-BLOOMING CLIMBERS.

MANETTIA BICOLOR is one of the few vines that will bloom during the winter. Its little tubular flowers are scarlet with yellow tip, and are borne in clusters. Give it plenty of room, plenty of water, and a sunny situation, and keep the atmosphere moist. *Abutilon Mesopotamicum* is also a fine winter-blooming plant, but is not strictly a vine, though it might be termed a climber on the same ground that a rose is called a climber. Its branches are long and slender, and the plant should be trained to a trellis or a string. Plants of either of these climbers should be obtained in the spring to be of good blooming size for winter decoration.

Hydrangea paniculata.—This is a deciduous shrub, losing its leaves entirely during the winter. When received in a dormant state, either in autumn or spring, it can be bedded out at once. If a plant has been kept in the cellar or house, and starts early in spring, it should not be bedded out until severe frosts are past. Plants growing out should be severely cut back in early spring to encourage the growth of new, vigorous shoots. These produce the big panicles in autumn, and the more vigorous the growth, the finer the panicles. Many persons recommend cutting the plants almost to the ground each spring. The plants are entirely hardy, and are among the few showy autumn-blooming shrubs. They are desirable for cemetery planting, as well as for grouping upon the lawn or pleasure ground.

Akebia.—This is an evergreen climber from China, but hardy in most parts of the United States. It bears digitate leaves and fragrant, chocolate-colored flowers. Plants grow twelve feet high, and are useful for covering summer-houses, pergolas and arbors, or for training to walls. They are not often pruned, except to cut away the less vigorous or dead parts. A rich, sunny spot and good cultivation will develop handsome vines.

Soil Pests.—White worms and other pests in the soil may be effectually eradicated by quassia tea, hotter than the hand will bear, applied liberally when the ground is dry. The tea is made by steeping quassia chips, obtained for a few cents from any druggist.

Sansevieria.—This is a succulent plant desirable chiefly for its foliage, which is variegated green and white. It likes a porous, rather sandy soil, partial shade, and moderate supplies of water. Avoid extremes of either heat or moisture.

Cow-tongue Cactus.—What is usually known as Cow-tongue Cactus is a hardy species of *Opuntia*. Give it a warm, sunny place, and rather dry, sandy soil. Here it will usually bloom once a year.

ABOUT NASTURTIUMS.

OF all plants for the outside of the window in summer I think Nasturtiums are the most satisfactory. Last summer I had two cracker boxes nailed to the wall under two windows. The tops of the boxes were level with the window sills. I filled them with dirt washed from the barnyard. Around the edge of each box I planted Wandering Jew. Inside of that I planted Nasturtium seeds, and in the center of one box planted a Sword Fern, and in the other Aspers, and by keeping the boxes well watered, in a short time the Jew was beautiful, even before the Nasturtiums were up. The plants all seemed to out-rival each other in growth. The Wandering Jew and Nasturtiums reached the ground about six feet below. The Nasturtiums were a solid mass of flowers the whole summer. My vases were kept well supplied with beautiful, fresh flowers daily. All the sick rooms in town were brightened by their beauty and fragrance. The cold did not seem to hurt them, and they were beautiful when the freeze came, the eighteenth of November, which killed them.

Mrs. A. D. Reeve.

Pike Co., Ga., Nov. 22, 1901.

[Note.—Everybody who cares for plants should cultivate Nasturtiums. They are easily grown and not troubled by pests.—Ed.]

Tuberous-Rooted Summer Bloomers.—There is no class of flowers so satisfactory for the time expended as tuberous-rooted ones, perennials, perhaps, excepted. Those who love flowers, and have but little time to care for them, should try this class. The objection of non-owners of homes against hardy bulbs, shrubs and plants does not hold good here, for the roots must be taken up in the fall, after severe frost, and wintered in a frost-proof house or dry cellar. Cannas are the first choice in this list of flowers, then Dahlias, Caladiums, Daturas, and Gladiolus, and the rarer Tritomas, also Tuberoses, Cinnamon and Medeira vines and others. All bulbs require a well-drained, rich soil and plenty of water; given these and a chance to grow, the wealth of flowers produced will astonish you. Pansy.

Vermillion Co., Ind., Dec. 30, 1901.

Cosmos.—I have admired the foliage of the Cosmos all summer, and was afraid the frost would kill the plants before the buds opened, but I find it very hardy. In the same bed many plants were ruined by frost, but the pink and white blossoms of the Cosmos have been abundant for two weeks past.

Mrs. G. A. Tyler.

Middlesex Co., Mass., Oct. 28, 1901.

Remedy for White Worms.—Let the soil get dry, then put on hot water, taking care not to let it get too close to the plant. Pour only a little at a time, or it will go too deep.

Mrs. Smith.

Delaware Co., Iowa, Nov. 11, 1901.

PANSIES.

YES, Pansies. I could have said Viola tricolor, but I like the name of the modest flower best, which Shakespeare said was for thought. If I were only allowed one kind of flower which I could raise from seeds every year, it would be the Pansy. It requires very little outlay to have a bed of this beautiful flower, with its innumerable hues and markings. It only asks for a small portion of your time to keep the plants clear of intruding weeds, and to keep the soil loose. It is a hardy, healthy plant and revels in plenty of rich food and pure water, and as the days become hot sufficient shade during the hottest part of the day to keep the sun from burning its face. It seems to look right at you, and delights in giving you its beauties, after offering you two or three from where you took one the day before, and repays ten fold for extra care. It leaves you no unpleasant thoughts, but fills your mind with pleasing fancies. All Pansies are pleasant to look upon. If you wish to have a fine bed of the very best, get of Roemer's Giant Prize Pansies in packets containing each one color and shade—white, black, red, yellow, blue and azure; striped, margined and blotched, and many other markings mixed, and you will not be disappointed. I have tested them and know. For the best results here in the south sow in August and September. Keep clean, well cultivated, well fed and watered, and Pansies will do the rest. The little article in the November Floral about sowing Pansies is all sufficient.

John W. Smith.

Marion Co., Tex., Nov. 20, 1901.

Cobaea Scandens.—Two years ago I had a pretty decoration for our dining room. In a south window was a box a foot square in which were planted two Cobaeas, one of each kind, purple and white. As soon as they developed their tendrils, there were four strings, two at each plant, fastened to the box, and to the curtain pole above. How they did grow! They were soon at the top, then four more strings were put from them to the pole in the arch opposite, fifteen feet away, and they were soon at the other end of that, with a little help to keep it on the right string. Then another string or so was put there to midway the side of the room and they still begged for more, so were given more back to where they started from, thus forming a triangle of green tracery against the white wall, and the blooms were fine. It was a thing of beauty and a joy for a year. I started the plants from seed.

Alice.

Wayne Co., Mich., Jan. 2, 1902.

Cyperus alternifolius.—To propagate Cyperus take the "fronds" and insert the stem in sand up to the leaves. Plants will sprout up in a week and become large specimens in four months. Keep damp and in a warm place.

Archie Wilson.

Kenton Co., Ky., Nov. 18, 1901.

EARLY-FLOWERING COSMOS.

ALL those who, like myself, have decided to waste no more time over Cosmos that was only showing buds when frost came, should try the Early-flowering varieties. Seeds planted in the open ground about the middle of May, 1900, and allowed to grow where they came up without transplanting, grew nicely, and opened the first flowers July twentieth, blooming freely from that time on. The season was very dry, and neither the plants nor the flowers were so large as I have often seen Cosmos. In May, 1901, another package of the seeds of early-flowering was sown. The first had opened about August first. The late summer was very wet, which may possibly have induced a return to the older type, as there were only a few flowers till nearly October first. The plants grew very tall, and the later opening flowers were larger than those of the previous year. One use of the Cosmos is often overlooked: its beautiful foliage is fine for bouquets of almost any power. Of course, the tall, late-blooming sort is as good for that, although no better than the other, which will furnish flowers well.

Helena L. Todd.

Westchester Co., N. Y., Jan. 4, 1902.

[NOTE.—To have early-flowering Cosmos there is much in sowing the seeds where the plants are to bloom. Any plant is retarded by being transplanted, and the Cosmos especially. Many perennials do not bloom till the second season when transplanted will bear flowers the first season if started early in the bed where the plants are to stand.—Ed.]

Double Violets.—I know of no plant in the whole floral world that is sweeter than the Double Violets. The roots should be procured and planted in spring, then brought in before cold weather. I have a box in a south-west bay window which is a thing of beauty by December, and perfumes the whole room. The Vanley white and Marie Louise varieties are my choice. Nothing can be sweeter or prettier when the box is filled with the lovely double flowers as large as miniature Roses.

N. E. P.

Mecklenburg Co., Va., Dec. 2, 1901.

Cosmos in California.—Our Cosmos grew fifteen feet tall, and became such great, delicate trees, that they should be planted several feet apart. A nice situation is along the back fence. They can be tied to it, and are out of the way all summer. I made the mistake of planting them anywhere, and as they killed off other plants, I was obliged to pull up a great many. The pinks, reds and yellows are very handsome.

Mrs. Townsend.

Los Angeles Co., Cal., Oct. 8, 1901.

A DOZEN BEES.

BE diligent in your care of the plants in your window garden.

Be "up in arms" against the first insect enemy that appears.

Be very careful to supply each plant with just the amount of water it requires.

Be sure that the drainage is perfect by having a layer of moss or leaves over the usual drainage material.

Be careful that you are giving them as much moisture in the air as is possible under the circumstances.

Be as cleanly with your plants as with other things, and remember they breathe through their leaves.

Be prepared to repot whenever necessary, by having proper soil at hand.

Be patient, and do not hurry them too much by applying a fertilizer before it is needed.

Be ready to do so, however, as soon as they are growing and blooming, and require nourishment.

Be satisfied only with the best kinds, and the best results.

Be assured that if you attend to these points, you will have your reward in thrifty plants and abundant bloom.

Flora Lee.

Duchess Co., N. Y., Jan. 28, 1902.

China Tea Plant.—I wish the readers who have only seen pot-grown specimens of this plant could see the one which grows in our vegetable garden. I suppose it is twelve feet tall and at least as much in diameter, making some more than thirty-six feet in circumference. It is a beautiful form—a perfect mound, and thickly branched, entirely to the ground, a mass of beautiful green. It is especially pretty when in bloom, so numerous are the lovely white flowers, filled with silky, yellow stamens, that appear as a large bouquet of white and green. The blooms are very fragrant. Oh, how they charm the bees! You would think a hive or two had been overturned. Such a buzz! The tea is made from the young and tender leaves and buds. The curing is rather tedious unless one is prepared for it, though the tea is very delightful.

Emmert D. Highsmith.

Sampson Co., N. C., Dec. 10, 1901.

Care of Plants.—Plants kept in the living room should frequently receive a good sprinkling to remove the dust. They both breathe and feed through their foliage. Remove all dead leaves and faded blossoms. If there is a green mossy growth over the surface of the soil in the pots containing plants, remove as much as possible of the soil, and replace with some that is rich and fresh. Should your plants become frosted, remove them to a dark room, and shower them well with cold water, and leave them there until the frost is over.

Mrs. Jessie Lynch.

Yamhill Co., Oreg., Oct. 23, 1901.

THE BALLOON VINE.

AMONG the graceful and pleasing annuals of climbing habit the Balloon Vine, *Cardiospermum*, ranks high. The seeds are large and start readily, and the plants quickly develop into handsome decorative vines, not gaudy, but neat and graceful, and of charming effect. They are especially useful for a low trellis or screen, the plants attaining the height of six feet, and becoming a mass of liage, flower clusters and curious green balloons, and remaining attractive throughout the greater part of the season. The seeds may be sown in the open ground where the plants are to climb, or may be started in boxes and transplanted.

The well-known *Cardiospermum halicacabum* is an American plant, found along the banks of streams, south and west. The seeds are as large as a garden Pea, are black with a distinct white heart-shaped spot, from which the name Heart-seed, by which it is often known, is derived. Another species, *Cardiospermum hirsutum*, has recently been introduced, the seeds of which are dark brown, without spot. This species is represented in the accompanying engraving—the plant on a trellis, and a spray showing leaves, tendrils, white flower-clusters and a group of the large, inflated green seed-pods.



CARDIOSPERMUM HIRSUTUM.

Acacia lophantha.—Several years ago I was given a small plant of *Acacia lophantha*. It was about three inches high, and looked like a sensitive plant. Whether the winds fed it with silver dew or not, it grew apace, and by winter was in a three-quart pail, and once two feet high, with branches like a tree, and the most beautiful, delicate leaves. It heads the post of honor in the parlor window, in the sunshine, coming to the dining-room to warm up on dull days and cold nights. To keep it beautiful, it must be growing, and that means frequent repotting. Where space is abundant I can imagine nothing finer than a well-grown *Acacia*. My perennial preference would place it above a Palm, as it is so much more airy and delicate.

Helena L. Todd.

Westchester Co., N. Y., Jan. 4, 1902.

VINES FOR WINDOW SHADING.

THE best vine to use for shading the sunny window is the old-fashioned Morning Glory. Plants start readily when planted and give large quantities of bloom, which can be of many colors, or of a single shade, as one may prefer. The new Japanese Morning Glories possess handsomer flowers, but do not give such an abundance of them as the old sorts do in this latitude.

Ipomoea setosa is an exceedingly rampant grower, the vine and leaves of which are covered with fine red hairs. Its flowers are very neat, but in order to have the seeds germinate quickly the corners of the seeds need to be filed or cut slightly. This and varieties of the Japanese Morning Glory should be started in the house, in order to get much pleasure from their flowers in the northern States, and it will pay to do so if one can properly care for them.

The *Ipomoea coccinea* is a very pretty vine, but not so rampant in growth as the above. It is very desirable, with its bright flowers and glossy foliage. The light, coming through a green curtained window, is very soft and agreeable, while the air seems fresh, even on a hot August day. There is at least no close stuffiness about it, while the glare of the hot light is removed. Of course there are other good vines that I have not mentioned, that might be desirable, but I have no knowledge of them by trial. As soon as the first frost have put an end to their beauty, they can be easily pulled up and removed, and no obstruction be given the light required for the window plants at that time, as would be the case if a shrubby perennial vine was used.

Aunt Hope.

Wayne Co., Pa., Dec. 29, 1901.

Smilax.—For a pretty, graceful vine can recommend *Smilax*. I have a large box of it, which has been much admired. It grows more beautiful each year. In winter I set the box in the cellar. In the spring repot, but do not break the roots apart, just change the pot and add fresh soil, leaving a clump of earth around the roots.

Mrs. Wm. H. Pettus

Mecklenburg Co., Va., Nov. 20, 1901.

HOW I GROW PRIMULA OB- CONICA.

I HAVE grown *Primula obconica* for the past five years from seed. I get a wooden box that a ten by twelve window glass will fit closely. Take good leaf mould and sand, with some good garden soil, sift and mix it thoroughly, also heat it good to kill any live worms, eggs or bugs, or noxious seeds. Now I fill my box, which should be about six inches deep, within two inches of the top, shake it down to make it even all over, but do not pat or crowd it down. Then sprinkle the seeds of my *Obconica* over it,ampen with a fine sprinkler, put the glass over and set it in an east window. In two weeks the little plants appear like little green specks. When they have four or five leaves on I transplant into small cans or pots. I treat *Primrose* and *Coleus* seeds the same way, also *Gloxinia*, *Tuberous Begonia* and *alceolaria*, and all do well for me. But the *Primula obconica* and *Primroses* did best. They bloomed in November from seeds planted in April. I think the *Primula* is the easier for a new beginner to try from seed.

Essie McCanon.

Clayton Co., Iowa, Nov. 11, 1901.

[NOTE.—The *Primroses* are all easily grown from seeds. A few of the hardy ones, especially the varieties of *P. Japonica*, are tardy in starting, often requiring several weeks, but their beauty and hardiness as garden plants fully compensate for the patience of the cultivator.—Ed.]

The Habrothamnus.—This is one of the common flowers, but we do not often see it in the catalogues. The clusters of red blossoms, shaped like whortleberry blossoms, are right and beautiful. Being a winter bloomer it is in evidence when other flowers are scarce. It roots readily from cuttings inserted in damp sand. Give it a rich soil, and it comes into bloom the first year. It is very pretty combined in a vase with white *Chrysanthemums*, which are in bloom at the same time. As a pot plant in the greenhouse it is very pretty, but with us in Florida it often ends the winter out and blooms until late in the spring. The clusters remain in bloom a long time. Altogether, it is a plant well worth the flower lover's attention, and should be more generally known.

Mrs. G. W. Avery.

Hillsboro Co., Fla., Nov. 28, 1901.

Dahlia.—Notwithstanding the drouth last summer, we had a red *Dahlia* five feet high, with blooms as double as could be, and almost as large around as a saucer, while a white one was nearly as nice, but later.

Pansy.

Vermillion Co., Ind., Dec. 30, 1901.

Double White Daisies.—A bed of double White Daisies, blooming as they do, so early in the spring, is very desirable. They are perfectly hardy, and do not have to be planted every year.

N. E. P.

Albemarle Co., Va., Dec. 2, 1901.

FLORAL NOTES FOR MARCH.

DAHLIA seeds sown in boxes this month will produce plants that will bloom as soon as those from bulbs. If *Fuchsias* drop their buds, give occasional applications of soil as a preventive. A little super phosphate mixed with the soil is highly beneficial.

Sweet Peas should be sown as early as the ground can possibly be prepared. *Nemophilas* and all California annuals should be planted quite early, as they are early summer bloomers and are soon killed by the hot sun. Spade some good, well-rotten manure into your flower beds, and spade deep. Make the Pansy bed on the east side of the house, or on the north side of a fence, anywhere that the sun will not shine after the middle of the forenoon. The new curled pansy, now offered by many seedsmen is a fine plant for edging flower beds, walks, etc. The fern-like foliage is very dense, and of a very pretty shade of green, retaining its bright appearance until after hard frosts. As it is just as good for table use as any it serves a double purpose. Soak the seeds for twenty-four hours, before planting, in hot water.

Jessie Lynch.

Yamhill Co., Ore., Oct. 23, 1901.

FRESH AND STRONG.

Food That Sends One Along.

"I found a food at last that I could work on and that would keep me fresh and strong. I have been a school teacher for eleven years, and every year toward the last have felt more or less worn out, and have been bothered particularly with my stomach and serious constipation.

Last year I used Grape-Nuts regularly at both morning and evening meals and the result was really wonderful. I have been entirely cured of the troubles spoken of, and don't know what it is to take a dose of physic any more. The old nervousness and sleeplessness have gone. No more do I lie awake nights until my brain is a whirl. Now I sleep all night long like a healthy child.

I was the only teacher out of fourteen, in our public school, who did not miss a day on account of sickness during the last session. I have been able to do more hard studying than ever before, and took up the teachers' state reading work, completed the course and passed a successful examination at the last institute.

Grape-Nuts in my case has proved the truth of the assertion that it is a brain and nerve builder. I would especially recommend it for tired, over-worked school teachers, or any other brain worker." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It is far wiser to build up health and strength naturally with food than to crutch along on some kind of medicine and let the disease finally do its work.

WATER LILIES IN TUBS.

MANY people think Water Lilies too costly and hard to cultivate for them to have. It is the contrary. There is no plant easier to manage. They require comparatively no cultivation, and in proportion to the investment no other flower will give greater satisfaction. They will grow anywhere where a little water, soil and sunshine can be had together. Persons not having access to natural ponds, lakes or streams, and not caring to make a special tank for their accommodation, may have a good collection of Water Lilies in ordinary half-barrel tubs.

Procure two whiskey or oil barrels, saw them in two, making four tubs. If oil barrels are used the tubs should be burned out and nicely cleanly before using. Select a warm, sunny spot in the yard or garden. Elevate one of the tubs eighteen inches, and place the other three around it, making a sort of mound. The spaces between the tubs might be filled with stone or reserved for Parrots Feather, Cyperus alternifolius, Ferns and other moisture-loving plants. Now fill the tubs two-thirds full of rich, but heavy garden soil. In April or May procure an Egyptian Lotus for the upper or central tub, and some red, white and blue Nymphæas for the lower ones. Plant the roots as soon as received, covering about two inches deep, and fill the tub with fresh water, adding more occasionally as this wastes by evaporation. In winter sink the tubs in the ground, and cover with litter or leaves for protection, or remove them to a cellar. The Lotus has huge pink blossoms. The Nymphæas are smaller, and float on the water. Such a collection should not be without flowers from May until October. A single tub or barrel can be used, and arranged to suit each owners taste, and many other varieties of pond Lilies may be used with as good effect.

Jno. B. Moulden.
Warren Co., Ky., Dec. 10, 1901.

Gladiolus Childsii.—I admire these more every year. There is a marked resemblance between their blooms and those of the Amaryllis. I often think it is foolish to go to the trouble of growing summer-blooming Amaryllis, when these Gladiolus are so fine, and so easily grown. But the winter-blooming Amaryllis! Ah, that is another matter entirely, and I have not found anything to take their place.

Mrs. Marshall.
Indiana Co., Pa., Nov. 18, 1901.

Caring for Palms.—Palms should be kept free from dust by washing once a week in sweet milk and water, equal parts. Keep the soil free from worms of all kinds by watering with a solution of limewater. If this does not destroy the worms it is because you use it too sparingly. It will not injure the plant.

Mrs. M. L. Wolfe.
Shelby Co., Ohio, Nov. 13, 1901.

TRADESCANTIA MULICOLOR.

LAST spring I procured about one hundred cuttings of Tradescantia multicolor. I planted about seventy-five as a border on the outside edge of my circular Geranium bed, the inside border being a thick mat of Ribbon Grass. The soil was composed of two-thirds sandy loam and one third manure. The bed only gets about three hours sun a day, but those cuttings grew fine and wanted the whole bed, and a good part of the lawn besides, to display their beauty in. But I kept cutting them off all summer, as the beautiful foliage is just the thing to combine with flowers. Throughout the long summer and into autumn it retained its lovely coloring—pink, silver, green and carmine, all mingling in one leaf. I also planted some in a shaded bed, with soil black and fine, but they all turned an ugly dull colors, although they grew all right.

Mrs. A. Reed.

Blair Co., Pa., Feb. 17, 1902.

MUST BE SHOWN.**Coffee Drinkers Require Proof.**

When persons insist on taking some kind of food or drink that causes disease it is not fair to blame a Doctor for not curing them.

Coffee keeps thousands of people sick in spite of all the Doctor can do to cure them. There is but one way to get well. That is to quit coffee absolutely. A great help will be to shift over to Postum Food Coffee.

A case of this kind is illustrated by Mrs. E. Kelly, 233—8th Ave., Newark, N. J., who says, "I have been ailing for about eight years with bilious trouble and indigestion. Every doctor told me to give up coffee. I laughed at the idea of coffee hurting me, until about three years ago I was taken very bad and had to have a Doctor attend me regularly.

The Doctor refused to let me have coffee, but prescribed Postum Food Coffee. I soon got to making it so well that I could not tell the difference in taste between Postum and the common coffee.

I began to improve right away and have never had a bilious spell since giving up coffee and taking on Postum. When I started I weighed 109 pounds, now I weigh 130. My friends ask what has made the change and, of course, tell them it was leaving off coffee and taking up Postum.

I know husband will never go back to the old-fashioned coffee again. You can use my name if you print this letter for I am not ashamed to have the public know just what I have to say about Postum and what it has done for me."

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Residences, Stores and Other Real Estate,
NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.

I SELL FARMS.

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Right now, before you forget it, tell me all about your property and how many dollars you want for it, and I will tell you just how it can be quickly sold.

No matter in what part of the United States or Canada your property is located, I have a wonderfully successful plan for selling it quickly.

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Read the testimonials at bottom of this advertisement.

Send description and selling price of your property at once and get my free plan for making a quick cash sale.

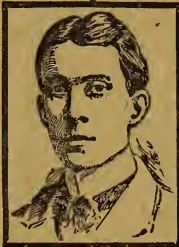
Remember, it makes no difference where your property is.

My plan, beautiful two-color illustrated booklet, telling all about how to make a quick cash sale; photograph of the largest and most complete real

estate offices in the world, and other valuable information all sent free. Don't miss this chance if you want to sell your property.

Write to-day. Don't delay.

Do it now.



225 acres in Sussex Co., Del. Good buildings. Orchard. Stream on land. Fine view of Bay and Ocean. 9 miles to railroad station. Price, \$4,500.

Residence and lot in Merri-mac, Mass. Contains 7 rooms. Plenty of fruit. Lot contains about $\frac{3}{4}$ acre. $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to railroad station. An excellent place for poultry. Price, \$900.

160 acres in Saguache Co., Colo. No buildings. Land partly fenced. Soil especially good for raising sugar beets. Fine climates. 9 miles to railroad station. Price, \$2,000.



An excellent farm in Cayuga Co., N. Y. Contains 110 acres. Excellent modern house. Several good barns and other buildings. Young orchard of 250 trees. Everything in first-class condition. 6 miles from King's Ferry; 16 miles from Ithaca. Price, \$10,000.

97 acres in Tolland Co., Conn. 30 acres timber. Good buildings. Orchard. Stream on land. 6 miles to railroad station. Price, \$650.

A desirable residence in Pittsburg, Pa. Well located in the eastern portion of the city. About 5 minutes' walk from railroad station. Contains 9 rooms and bath. In first-class condition. Rents for \$500 per year. Price, \$7,500.

A profitable factory in Nicholson, Pa. Steam power. All necessary machinery for operating a first-class caramel factory. Convenient to railroad. One acre of land. Price, \$4,500.

SOME SAMPLES OF RECENT TESTIMONIALS.

A New Jersey Sale for a Massachusetts Client.

We have received the check in full payment for our New Jersey property. Your success in making a cash sale in a short time is proof to us that you are the only agent who ever made a real effort to dispose of it.—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. WHITTEMORE, Athol, Mass.

A California Sale for a New York Client.

By placing some California property I had for sale in your hands, I found you COULD SELL real estate no matter where located.—CHAS. B. PARENT, Birchton, N. Y.

A Maryland Sale for an Ohio Client.

In reply to your communication of recent date I take pleasure in saying that you made the sale of my Maryland property as promptly as could be expected, and the deal was closed up in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.—GEO. W. BILLINGS, 37 Case Avenue, Cleveland, O.

A Florida Sale for a Connecticut Client.

I was more than pleased to receive check for the price of my house and lot in De Soto Co., Fla., and I want to commend the skill and promptness with which you have handled the transaction.—Mrs. EMILY L. PERKINS, Terryville, Conn.

W. M. OSTRANDER,

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GENTLEMEN:—"I have made over six thousand dollars (\$6,000) in cash selling your washer and wringer. Enclosed please find order for twenty more washers." Very truly yours,
HENRY TEINLA, rt. Adell, Iowa.

EDWIN ROBBINS, Deerfield, Wis., writes:—"I have now handed your washer continuously for the past ten years with continued success. Find check enclosed of twelve more."

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W. M. Ostrander, the Philadelphia real estate man, who has made such a marvelous success in selling farms and other properties by mail is just opening branch offices in many of the largest cities. He says that he will increase the number of branch offices just as fast as his business warrants. To start with he will have offices in New York, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Jacksonville, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. These branches will be maintained exclusively for the sale of properties after they are listed. All listing must be done direct with the main office at Philadelphia. If you want to buy or sell any kind of real estate anywhere in the United States it will pay you to address Mr. Ostrander, North American Building, Philadelphia, as he certainly has most remarkable facilities for giving his clients quick and satisfactory service.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have been a reader of your Magazine for four years, and would not like to be without it. I tried putting charcoal in the pots for drainage, but I never will try it again. As soon as the roots reached the charcoal the leaves turned white, as though they grew in the dark.
M. Thayer.
St. Louis Co., Minn., June, 26, 1901.

High-Grade Flower Seeds.

22 Packages FOR 10c.

KINDS.		KINDS.		KINDS.	
Aster, 16	Poppy, 18	Portulaca, 20			
Pansy, 10	Candytuft 10	Four O'clock, 10			
Bat. Button, 10	Morn. Glory, 6	Marigold, 15			
10-Wks. Stek. 5	Eschscholtzia, 8	Swt. William, 8			
Sweet Peas, 10	Zinnia, 12	Petunia, 10			
	Larkspur, 6	Sweet Alyssum, 10			
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	Sweet Mignonette.				

All of the above sent to any address, post-paid, for 10c. silver or six two-cent stamps. As a premium, and to introduce our seeds into every household, we will also send a collection of fine beautiful bulbs free with Catalogue.

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The A. I. Root Co. Medina, O.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—Subscriber asks for the treatment of Globe Cactus. I find it very easy to grow, treating it the same as other Cactuses. Water sparingly in winter, when not growing, and give fertilizer when it gets to be six or seven inches high. Do not neglect to give the fertilizer when the gray, hairy-looking buds start, or they will dry up. Then you will be rewarded with several great waxy blossoms. But the flowers do not last long, and the scent is not pleasing. If you stand near, it's a common complaint about Cactus flowers. I have a good word to speak for the exchange column, as every exchange I have answered has been met with great generosity on the part of those offering to exchange. I hope you will not discontinue it. A good way to send cuttings by mail is to insert the end firmly in a raw potato. The moisture keeps them fresh. Then wrap well and pack in paste-board boxes. Does any one succeed with *Meyenia erecta* and *Linum Trigynum*? I have given them up.

Otoe Co., Nebraska.

Mrs. E. H.

Mr. Park:—Last fall I potted a large bulb of the common double yellow *Narcissus*, and at this writing it has three immense flowers, finer than those grown out of doors. Luck, did some one whisper? no, just rich earth and plenty of water; no luck about it.

Ima.

Geauga Co., Ohio, Feb. 12, 1901.

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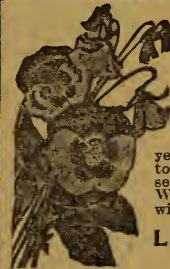


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Complete Mixture, 1000 sorts, showing something old or new every morning during summer.

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Anyone of the following sent for a club of two, or all for a club of twelve:

Aster, Queen of the Market, 23 superb sorts mixed.
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GEO. W. PARK,
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For a club of 25 trial subscribers at 10 cents each (\$2.50), I will send to the agent by mail, postpaid, a handsome watch, suitable for a boy, or for the kitchen or bed room. Retail price, \$1.00. For 35 subscribers (\$3.50) I will mail a stem-wind watch, suitable for a man or for a room. Retail price \$1.50. Both these watches are good time keepers, and are reliable.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am only a little girl, but I have always had a flower garden of my own, for two or three years. My father grows my seeds for me in his hotbed, and then I transplant them into my garden. I can't get along without a flower garden. My father and brother have one of their own. It is just a beauty. My mother and sister have one between them. It is always very pretty, too. I have one of my own, and I think it is as pretty as any of them. Papa always has a hotbed, and grows all the seeds there first. Oh, no! we could not get along without flowers at all. We are never without flowers, out in bloom, the whole year. My mamma has such beautiful flowers in the wintertime. We have Calla Lilies, Roses, Primroses, flowering Ivy, Geraniums, double white Pelargoniums, Frezias, Cactuses and dwarf Pelargoniums all in bloom, and coming in bloom now. I do not have the time to care for flowers in winter time. I only have a Smilax and a monthly Rose. I go to school. I am in the senior third class, and am going to try for the fourth book this spring. I took some prizes this year, at the show, for my flowers, and I want to grow beauties this summer, and get some more prizes. Canada is a pretty cold country, but it is a good country. We have snow here, in some places five feet deep, but it will all be gone in a month or two, and then I can begin my gardening. I take your Magazine, so does my sister, and we both like it very much. Your friend,

Mabel Hoggard.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 12 years of age. My mamma takes your Magazine. I enjoy reading the Children's Corner very much. I go to school, and I like my teacher very much. I am in the fifth grade. I am a lover of flowers. Well, bye-bye. Your friend,

Laurens Co., Ga.

Florrie Jones.

SEND NO MONEY,

But write me to-day, if you are willing to take an agency for my Magazine, and I will forward to you blank lists, sample copies, booklets, and my liberal terms to agents. I am anxious to have a large club of subscribers from every community. Kindly act today. Do not wait till people have subscribed for other floral publications. Our offers are so liberal and attractive that you will have no trouble in getting a subscription from every one who loves and cultivates flowers. Write me. I will give your letter prompt attention. Address

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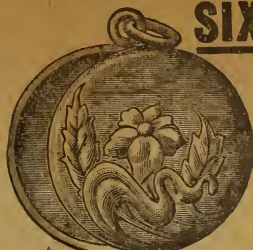
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CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have read your Magazine for many years. It is of great value to me in growing flowers. I also enjoy very much the letters from the many floral friends. In reading your January number, I find that a lady from Ohio states that the first Mulberry tree in America was brought from France in 1826, with which I do not quite agree, as father came to Texas from Europe in 1860, when quite a boy. He and his mother settled in Washington county. There were then a great many Mulberry trees with trunks 2½ feet across, and branches that threw their shade over 50 feet in circumference. There were also many old trees, which had been dead many years, with trunk from 2½ to 3 feet in diameter. By this I do not believe that the first Mulberry tree was brought from France in 1826. I am inclined to believe that the Mulberry is a native of America. Father also states that Mulberry trees were so plentiful that people used them in making fence, and that the best of logs were taken to the sawmill to be cut into planks, which were used in making furniture. Certainly, if the first Mulberry tree had been brought from France in 1826, in so short a time it could not have spread so as to form forests of almost nothing but Mulberry trees, and also that such gigantic trees could have grown up. The Mulberry tree grows very fast the first three or four years, but after that time it is of slow growth.

Willie F. Vollmar.

Guadalupe Co., Texas, Feb. 22, 1902.

[NOTE:—The Mulberry referred to as being introduced into the United States in 1826 is probably *Morus alba*, the green leaves of which are used as food for silkworms. The Mulberry found growing so freely in our forests and fields is *Morus rubra*, a native of the United States.—Ed.]

Mr. Park:—My friend, Mrs. B., put rich soil in a peck box, and on April 10th sowed a three-cent packet of mixed Zonale Geraniums. In a very few days the plants began to come up, and were transplanted later into boxes holding a gallon of soil—very rich sandy soil from the cow lot. The first week in September these seedling Geraniums began to bloom, and such flowers, and such colors, and such fine plants! The tallest plant is 30 inches high, and the lowest 18 inches. The foliage is just grand. Mrs. S., another friend who sowed a three-cent packet of Geranium seeds was also very successful. She has a plant with beautiful zoned foliage and lovely, pink flowers.

Mrs. R. T.

Van Buren Co., Ark., Nov. 2, 1901.

Winter Roses.—A subscriber complains that her pot Roses lose their leaves, and she asks for a remedy. If the trouble is due to a disease, the branches should be cut and burned, and new shoots encouraged to start from the base, or near the ground. If due to insects, syringe with quassa tea slightly hotter than the hand will bear.

BOYS, HERE

Is the watch for you, and you can get it by a little effort. Simply go to work and get up a club for Park's Floral Magazine. 25 trial subscriptions at 10 cents each will secure the watch by mail. Write for blanks, samples, and a full outfit.

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23 BULBS

1 New Spotted Calla, 1 Beautiful Begonia, 1 Double Pearl Tuberosa, 2 Butterfly and 2 Hybrid Gladiolus, 8 Fine Mixed Oxalis, 2 Rainbow Lilies, 2 Scarlet Freesias, 2 Climbing Sweet Mignonette Vines, 2 Splendid New Canna Lilies—1 crimson, 1 golden.

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Michigan Northern Grown in the earliest and produces large crops. Hammond's Sixty Day Flint, American Pride, Race Horse Dent and Thoroughbred White Dent are the 4 famous varieties today. American Pride made 127 bu. shelled corn per acre. Fifteen other sorts. 100 Page Catalog fully describing these wonderful corns sent on request. HARRY N. HAMMOND SEED COMPANY, Ltd.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—Mrs. G. W. Flanders, Dexter, Maine, one of your Floral contributors, died Aug. 27, 1900. Please inform her floral friends through your Magazine. I sent a notice of my aunt's death last year, but it never reached you, as her floral friends continue writing to her. Yours truly,
Miss E. L. Shaw.

Dexter Co., Me., Feb. 1902.
[NOTE:—It is with sincere regret and sorrow that the Editor learns of the death of this faithful contributor and friend. She sent in the first contribution to the columns of the Magazine more than thirty years ago. It was a description of her plant stand and plants. Since then, until her death, she has written more or less every year, and her name is familiar to all of the older readers, who will, with the Editor, mourn the loss of this true floral friend. One by one, one by one, we are reaching the stepping stone to the Great Future.—Ed.]

Mr. Park:—I would like to add a word about those Chinese Pæonies received as a Magazine premium nearly two years ago—four plants with Magazine for twenty five cents. They came about the middle of November. I had the holes dug, and new soil put in them before the roots came. They were planted at once, according to directions, each one covered with a heap of manure. The following spring all came up. This year I have four fine, bushy plants. Two have bloomed, one a lovely cream yellow, with outer petals pink; the other a lovely white. I also have overly Double Sweet Williams, perennial Poppies, Hemerocallis fulva, admired by all, and many others all received from you.

Mrs. Huckvale.
Bear Lake Co., Idaho, Aug. 20, 1901.

Mr. Park:—I have only been a subscriber to your Floral Magazine for about four months, but it has been such a help to me in my culture of flowers that I shall never be without it again as long as I can spare 25 cts. to pay for it.

Mrs. McDonald.
North Dakota, June 5, 1901.

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mail you get your money's worth in the Best Seeds that Grow—and you have your choice of Rare Novelties for 1902, which cannot be had elsewhere. Write to-day (a postal card will do) for our complete Catalogue—
FREE to all who intend to purchase seeds. **W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., Philadelphia,**



ROSES FREE

you at most attractive prices. Liberal Club Rates given. Send us 10 cents for the catalogue and we will present you with Two Fine Everblooming Rose Plants (one white and one red) that will bloom freely this Summer. In addition to this we will send with the catalogue a coupon good for 10 cents with first order, thus giving you the Catalogue and Roses absolutely free. Send NOW and make selection early for Spring planting. **THE C. H. MELLETT CO.,**
Innisfallen Greenhouses. Established 1877. Box F, Springfield, Ohio.



Japanese Climbing Wonder



This discovery in tomatoes is a perfect wonder, and the most magnificent in America. It is new to American people, and every one who grows tomatoes should have it. At enormous expense I secured a quantity to offer this spring. It is very early ripening in Canada, large perfect fruits, beautiful red color, very solid, and few seeds. If you once get seed you would not take \$5.00 for it, because it must be grown to be appreciated. You cannot obtain this seed elsewhere.

Sure Crop Cabbage

is the earliest in the world. Sure of a crop, and sure to head every time. Excellent quality, good keeper, and first introduced this spring. You will have first cabbage in your neighborhood if you plant it.

Picnic Lettuce

Best spring, summer, fall and winter Lettuce ever offered. Fancy, but grows quick, and so tender.

50 Brilliant Flowers

is another of my 1902 specialties, and will produce a magnificent display of flowers. Their beauty is beyond description; cost hundreds of dollars to collect the colors.

My Souvenir Catalogue

is filled with bargains, colored plates photographic reproductions, premium offers, and new plans worth dollars to anyone. 800,000 copies going out. It is free.

I will mail a trial packet each of Wonder Tomato, Sure Crop Cabbage, Picnic Lettuce, 50 Brilliant Flowers and Catalogue for only 25c and addresses of three friends who buy seeds or plants. Send to-day.

F. B. MILLS, Seedsman, Box 81 Rose Hill, N. Y.

HOME WORK 60c a sheet copying. Send stamp. Wholesale Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.

GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Friends:—Those of you who live in cities cannot conceive of the beauty of the wild flowers, growing in their native state. Some may have a few planted in a shady nook of their own garden, or at the home of a friend, but could they once see their beauty, when growing in the woodland, and breathe the fragrant atmosphere, it would almost seem like a glimpse into Paradise. The first to appear in the spring is the Liverwort, with its pretty white, pink, and blue flowers. Then comes the Spring Beauty, and Anemones, and a little flower almost like a Primrose. The Violets follow, of which there are five varieties. The Dielytra, or Dutchman's Breeches, the wild Sweet Williams, and the Bread and Butter plant whose flowers grow like a white plume and have a very peculiar fragrance. There are also a great many other kinds which I cannot mention; but taken all together they keep our woodlands a veritable flower garden from April until July. They seem to grow best in thickets and in low ground, seldom growing well in a clearing. We usually depend on these wild flowers for our spring bouquets, as the tame flowers do not bloom soon enough.

Jos. Trainer.

Cuy. Co., Ohio, April 15, 1901.

Mr. Park:—I have been taking your Magazine over a year and find it the best Floral I ever saw. I have made many agreeable exchanges with other flower lovers, in that time.

E. H. Ramsey.

Castle Co., Del., June 17, 1901.



POULTRY PAPER, illus'd, 20 pages, 25 cts. per year. 4 months trial 10 cts. Sample Free. 64-page practical poultry book free to yearly subscribers. Book alone 10 cts. Catalogue of poultry books free. **Poultry Advocate**, Syracuse, N. Y.

60 DAY Offer

\$2.95

We have bought a Million Watches and Razors, etc., and will give them away for almost nothing to introduce our fine 10 cent Cigars. With first order of one box of 25 Cigars, full size, we send this elegant solid gold plated Watch and Chain, which retails at \$4.50; excellent timekeeper, Prize Medal awarded at Paris Exposition, warranted 5 years. Shaving Set, consisting of very best high grade, hollow ground Sheffield Razor, double horsehide Strop, Brush and Soap; worth \$3.00. Send your address and we send everything for examination. If fully satisfied pay \$2.95 and express charges, otherwise not one cent. If you can not use all yourself sell either the Watch, or the Shaving Set, or the Cigars, for at least the same price to the other goods free. Address

HAVANA

money as you paid for the whole outfit, then you have the other goods free. Address

C. RICHTER IMPORTING CO., 45 LEES BLDG., CHICAGO.

CHOICE VEGETABLE SEEDS.

For 10 cents I send these **Choice Vegetable Seeds**—10 well-filled packets, fresh, first-class and of the very best sorts. There are none better. See your friends and neighbors and get up a club. Read the list:

Beet, Improved Edmund.

A perfect Beet for family use, surpassing all others. It is early, of large size, blood red, never woody, but always tender, very sweet, rich and melting. Very productive and keeps well till spring. Use it once and you will have no other. Per oz. 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 12 cents, lb. 55.

Cabbage, Select Early Jersey Wakefield.

This is the earliest Cabbage in cultivation, and the strain offered bears heads almost twice the size of the common Wakefield Cabbage, while it is short-stemmed, very solid, and can be used throughout the season. It is sure to head, and is sweet, crisp and delicious, either raw or cooked. It is certainly the best early Cabbage. Per oz. 12c., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 40c., lb. \$1.50.

Cabbage, Excelsior Late Flat Dutch.

For the main crop this is the best of all varieties of Cabbage. Every plant forms an immense, solid head, sweet, crisp, tender, does not often burst, and keeps well throughout winter. It can truly be called Excelsior, as there is not another late variety that can excel it in any respect, no matter how highly described or how wonderful its history. This is the best late Cabbage. Nothing can be better than the best. Per oz. 12c., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 40c., lb. \$1.50.

Cucumber, Improved White Spine.

The most desirable of Cucumbers, either for slicing or pickling. Medium in size, early, very prolific, handsome in appearance, crisp and tender. It has no equal. Per ounce 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 15 cents, lb. 50 cents.

Lettuce, Improved Hanson.

A very superior Lettuce, coming early and continuing tender and usable longer than any other sort. The leaves are beautifully curled and crimped, rich greenish golden yellow, densely arranged and devoid of the unpleasant bitterness of most sorts. Oz. 8 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 25 cts.

Onion, Wethersfield Early Red.

This is a superior Onion, that matures early, yielding large, solid, mild-flavored bulbs that keep well till Onions come again. It produces large bulbs from seeds the first season when sown early, thinned and cultivated. For sets sow thickly. Per oz. 10 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 35 cts., lb. \$1.25.

Muskmelon, Emerald Gem.

From repeated trials we believe the Emerald Gem is the best Muskmelon for the family garden. The melons are not large, but the vines are hardy and prolific, as easily grown as a Cucumber, and every melon will ripen sweet and delicious, even in locations where other sorts are worthless. A trial will convince you of its merits. Per ounce 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 15 cents, lb. 50 cents.

Radish, Choice Mixture.

For the family garden a mixture of early, medium and late sorts is most satisfactory, as the Radish bed will thus supply the table throughout the season. I offer a first-class mixture of the best sorts, that will be sure to please. Per ounce 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 15 cents, lb. 50 cents.

Parship, Improved Sugar.

This is not the old-fashioned, long, slim, late Parship, but a greatly improved variety, large, thick, short, early maturing, of fine texture and very sugary. It is unequalled and always satisfactory. The seeds offered are fresh and can be depended upon for a fine crop. Per ounce 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 10 cents, lb. 35 cents.

Tomato, Improved Beauty.

A very early Tomato, large, smooth and solid, borne in fine clusters, sweet and of high flavor. Does not wrinkle, rot or crack, as many early Tomatoes do. Excellent for either slicing or canning. Unsurpassed as an all-around sort for the family garden. Per ounce 15 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 50 cents, lb. \$1.50.

The above 10 packets Choicest Vegetables only 10 cents. Ask your friends to send with you. If not satisfied when you get the seeds return them and I will refund your money. To encourage club orders I will send one of the following for each additional order you may send, or all, 16 packets, for a club of 15 (\$1.50): Asparagus, Snap Bean, Carrot, Paschal Celery, Country Gentleman Sweet Corn, Egg Plant, Kohl Rabi, Watermelon, Parsley, McLean's Gem Pea, Squash, Stone Tomato, Salsify, Turnip, Rutabaga, Spinach. Any packet 3 cents, or all, including the 10-cent collection (26 pkts.), for only 25 cents. You can secure enough seeds for a large vegetable garden by a half hour's work among your friends. Address

GEO. W. PARK.
Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.

PLEASE NOTE.—26 packets Best Vegetables, all different, a complete garden, only 25 cts. See list above.



BEET.



EARLY CABBAGE.



LETTUCE.



ONION.



RADISH.



CUCUMBER.



LATE CABBAGE.



MUSKMELON.



PARSNIP.



TOMATO.



THE AUTO-SPRAY

The BEST, CHEAPEST and MOST EFFECTIVE device for spraying Gardens, Orchards, Lawns, Stables, Chicken Houses, etc. No continuous pumping. Compressed air drives the spray automatically. Can be operated by a boy; will save its cost in a few days. Never breaks down or gets out of order. Nozzles, stop cocks and all fittings which come in contact with insecticide solutions are solid brass. The AUTO-SPRAY cannot rust, corrode or leak. The

Auto-Spray Torch

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Well here is a special offer that should make your heart glad. This 50c Collection of Flowers Sent Anywhere for 10 Cents.

- 1 Pkt Imperial Morning Glory.
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- 1 " Large Flowering Phlox.
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- 1 " French Marigold.
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- 1 " Mixed Everlasting Flowers

Each of these is standard as to variety and thoroughly reliable as to quality, purity and vitality of seed. They will grow a whole flower garden of constant bloom from early summer until late fall.

We Do Better Still.

With every collection sent out as above we include a

Due Bill good for 25c on purchase of one dollar or more ordered from our catalogue.

Our new 1902 catalogue contains everything that any farmer, home gardener, market gardener, florist, etc., could possibly want. It contains everything that is known to be standard and reliable and everything new that is worth recommending. We mail a copy free to all interested inquirers. Write for it to-day.

CURRIE BROS., Seedsmen,
Department 32, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ABOUT ACACIAS.

Dear Mr. Park:—In March, 1901, I fell in love with the little picture of the *Acacia lophantha* given in the Magazine, and resolving to possess one of my own, I at once sent for a packet. It came promptly, and I followed the directions, filling and soaking in hot water, then patiently waiting results. Wishing a dear friend to enjoy its lovely bi-pinnate leaves along with me, I mailed her some of my seeds, and she was as successful as I, in having them grow. We watched our *Acacias* with great interest, and I told my friend to notice hers very closely through our cold winter weather, and to even wrap it up and put it in her trunk to keep it from frost, rather than lose it. I came to New Orleans for the winter, so mine was put in a greenhouse to live and grow for me while I was gone, and my friend wrote me her plant was not stopped from growing by the cold weather, but during two cold spells of weather it had not closed its leaves at night, as is usual with them, or "gone to sleep," as I call it, but that the leaves remained open both day and night while the cold lasted, and that they even seem to open a little wider, and when the cold was gone it went on growing as fast as ever. I was so interested in this statement, I said at once, I must write and tell Mr. Park about it, hence this letter. Mrs. R. S. Truslon.

Orleans Co., La., Feb. 1902.

[NOTE:—In a dry, even-tempered atmosphere plants of the "sleeping" class often keep awake throughout the night. Older leaves, too, are not so sensitive to the change of the atmosphere as those of younger growth. *Acacia lophantha* is truly a handsome plant, and its easy culture should recommend it to all. Here is another letter about *Acacia lophantha*. It comes from Oregon —ED.]

Mr. Park:—Last spring I purchased some *Acacia* seeds and they all grew, which I consider very remarkable. The plants are now very handsome and very tropical in effect. I have found them quite hardy. In this part of the country they are a curiosity, on account of their scarcity. All who see, enquire about them, and sing their praises. All flower homes should invest in *Acacia lophantha*. No collection should be without it. Mrs. M. A. Hunsaker.

Lane Co., Ore., Nov. 25, 1901.

[NOTE:—There are other species of *Acacia* highly recommended by European florists, among them *A. armata* and *A. dealbata*, and these should be given a trial. Their foliage is said to be more delicate and graceful than that of *A. lophantha*. When at the Glasgow Botanic Gardens some years ago, the Editor saw a huge specimen of *A. decurrens*. It seemed like a big "tree" of Asparagus, the foliage being exceedingly delicate, and densely set upon long, graceful, weeping branches.—ED.]

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writes FRED. BLODGETT, of N. Y. J. L. BARRICK, of La., writes: "Am making \$3.00 to \$5.00 every day I work." MRS. L. M. ANDERSON, of Iowa, writes: "I made \$3.80 to \$5.50 a day." Hundreds doing likewise. So can you. \$5.00 to \$10.00 daily made plating jewelry, tableware, bicycles, metal goods with gold, silver, nickel, etc. Enormous demand. We teach you FREE. Write—offer free.

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Nasturtiums, 20 Varieties
Royal Show Pansy, 100 Colors
Sweet Peas, 40 Varieties
Asters, Mixed, all kinds

These Four Packets (25c value) for 8c and names of 2 flower loving friends.

My 10th annual catalog FREE
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330 6th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

8

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A Solid Gold Ladies' or Gents' watch costs from **\$25 to \$50. Don't throw your money away.** If you want a **watch** that will equal for time any **Solid Gold Watch** made, send us your name and address at once and agree to sell **only 8** boxes of our famous Vegetable Pills at 25 cents a box. It is the greatest remedy on earth for Constipation, Indigestion and all Stomach Disorders, and they sell like hot cakes. Don't miss the chance of your life. Send us your order and we will send the 8 boxes by mail. When sold you send us the money and we will send you the **WATCH** with

A GUARANTEE FOR 20 YEARS

THE SAME DAY MONEY IS RECEIVED.

There is no humbuggery about this. We are giving away these watches to quickly introduce our remedy—and all we ask is that when you receive the watch you will show it to your friends. Hundreds have received watches from us and are more than delighted with them. This is a **glorious opportunity** to get a fine **watch without paying a cent** for it, and you should write at once.

American Medicine Co.,
Dept. 226 H, 47 Warren St., New York City.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl nine years old. I live in the country, and go to a country school. My mamma has taken your Magazine for a number of years. I like to read the Children's Corner. For pets I have a dog named Beauty, and a cat named Bell. I hope this letter will find its way to the Children's Corner, Your friend,

Violet Bigelow,

N. N. Nulls, P. Q. Feb. 7, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am eleven years of age. My mamma has taken your Floral Magazine for eight years. I love flowers, and I help mamma take care of them. I have an old horse. He is 21 years old. He is very gentle. Mamma has a flock of Plymouth Rock chickens, and Toulouse Geese.

Clarence Head.

Forest Co., Pa., Feb. 14, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl twelve years old, and the oldest one of the family. I love to read the Children's Corner. My school has stopped on account of the smallpox. I love flowers. We didn't have many flowers last summer because it was so dry.

Edith Turner.

Dallas Co., Mo. Feb. 12, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old. My name is Hazel. I have no brothers or sisters. I have a shepherd dog and four kittens to play with. I love flowers. Mamma takes your Magazine. I love to read the Children's Corner. I go to school and read in the second reader.

Hazel Fottro.

Highland Co., Ohio, Jan. 27, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mamma takes your Magazine. I like to read the Children's Corner. I am eight years old, and I am in the fourth grade. I have two cats, Peggy and Powhatan; also a dog named Dan. I am reading the book "Black Beauty."

Blanche McDugall.

Hadley, Mich., Feb. 2, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—We live close to town. I love to read the Children's Corner, and the Magazine. We haven't many flowers, but I love flowers and like to raise them. Your little friend.

Hannah J. Russell,

Republic Co., Kans., Feb. 4, 1902.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine for nearly twenty years, and could not do without it at all.

Mrs. L. S. Cordts.

Stark Co., Ohio, Feb. 13, 1902.

20 kinds, \$1. Pan-American Gold Medal
DAHLIAS H. F. HURT, Taunton, Mass

60c. a Sheet, copying. Send stamp
HOME WORK The World Co., Battle Creek, Mich

Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing
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\$8 Paid

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A BEAUTY.

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We trust you and allow a reasonable length of time to dispose of the articles. Ladies, send name and address and we will mail the 50 articles; when sold, remit us the money, and we will ship you this handsome and lovely Willow Chair Dept. 12 BRIDGEWATER, CONN.



Roses. Boston Fern. Chrysanthemums.

8 Ever-Blooming Roses, yellow, white and pink } 7 plants
1 Boston Drooping Fern, beautiful and graceful }
3 Chrysanthemums, red, white and yellow } **25c**
4 French Canas, 4 kinds, dwarf ever-bloomers, . . . 25c
10 New Coleus, all different, gorgeous colors, . . . 25c
3 Geraniums, double and single, all colors, . . . 25c
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FOR \$1.00 we will send you the entire collection of 32 plants, and 1 new red Rose, Helen Gould. These are all strong well established plants and will be sent by mail, postpaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Our beautiful catalogue for 1902 free to all. Send or it. Address
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\$1000 REWARD

Will be paid to any person that can prove that we do not give absolutely free for selling only Six boxes of our wonderful Headache Tablets, and without further expense or work, a beautiful Gold plated Watch-Chain and Charm, six double plated Tea Spoons, one Butter Knife and one Sugar Shell. Any one can easily earn a beautiful gold plated, ladies' or gent's size, hunting case, stem wind and stem set Watch, also Dolls, Dishes and other valuable premiums by selling our Remedy. We want good agents and are willing to pay them liberally to introduce our goods. We have a reputation for honest dealing and to prove it any person that will sell only Six boxes of our Headache Tablets at 25c. per box, will receive a beautiful gold plated Watch-Chain and Charm, six double plated Tea Spoons, one Butter Knife and one Sugar Shell. **Don't send a cent.** Order to-day and we send Tablets by mail. When sold send us the money and we guarantee prompt shipment of all your premiums. Remember, we will pay the above reward as stated. Address, **J. G. SHEPARD, Sup't, Watch Dept. 403, New Haven, Conn.**

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Ladies' or Gents' size.

The Wise Man

who wants to make a success of the poultry business doesn't follow any false Gods. The

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is used by the U. S. Government, and it is used on the greatest poultry farms in the world. It is the same, safe, reliable machine always. The large new catalogue has over 700 beautiful half-tone illustrations. It is free. Ask for Catalogue No. 88.

Prairie State Incubator Co.,
Homer City, Pa.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I thought I would write to you because I did not write to you for a long time. am 10 years of age, and am in the fifth grade. am very fond of flowers. Mamma has many sweet-smelling flowers which she got of you. I delight in reading the Children's Corner. Mamma and my elder brother are waiting the arrival of your Catalogue, so that they may send you an order. Yours very truly,
Albert Gersdorff.
Washington, D.C., Feb. 11, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—I like to read the Children's Corner. Mamma likes your Floral Magazine very much, and has taken it for three years. Our wewers are nice. We have a little flower-room with six windows in it. I like Freesias, I had a lot of them last winter. I have two sisters and no others. We live in the country, and I go to school every day. Your little friend,
Ella Laird.

Crawford Co., Kan., Nov. 26, 1901.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl ten years old. y mamma has taken your Magazine for ten or twelve years. For pets I have four cats and a dog named Toss. I have two brothers older than myself. I like to read the Children's Corner. go to school. I will send for some flower seeds id have a flower garden this summer. I have ur dolls. Your little friend,
Ola May Aldrick.

Lott, Co., Mich. Jan. 22, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am seven years old. Mamma has taken your Magazine for two or three years and we like it very much. The names of ur flowers are Sweet Peas, Candytuft Ixia id a great many others. I live in the country id I go to town school. I have two sisters and ie brother. From your little friend,
Pearlie Russell.

Republic Co., Kan., Feb. 4, 1902.

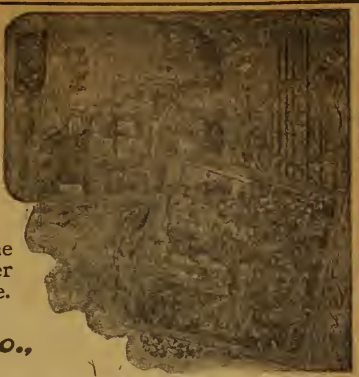
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to any incubator made for hatch- ing. Costs less because it's smaller. **THE 50EGG BANTLING SPECIAL** is guaranteed as to results, if you follow instructions. 20th Century Poultry Book explains all. Sent for ten cents. Write for it at once.

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100 Egg, \$9.50.
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the same old way when our new plan beats it 10 times. test it. 5000 Agents wanted for 1902, either sex. Pleasant work. Big profits. Catalog and 10c Egg Formula **FREE** if you write today. **Natural Hen Incubator Co., B 56, Columbus, Neb.**



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contains Radish, 17
sorts; Lettuce, 12
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and addresses of two who grow flowers, and
receive also my "Surprise" Packet of
twenty varieties of Favorite Annuals,
mixed, (guaranteed 400 seeds) and valuable
Prize Offers for flowers grown from it.
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Select Flower Seeds.
We make a special feature of choice flower
seed collections. Varieties selected from the
most reliable growers of Europe and America.
All are illustrated and fully described
in our large new catalogue. We will send
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STARK TREES best by Test—77 YEARS
LARGEST NURSERY,
FRUIT BOOK free. We **PAY CASH**
WANT MORE SALESMEN **Weekly**
STARK BROS., Louisiana, Mo.; Dansville, N. Y.; Etc

Dear Mr. Park:—Two seasons ago a friend gave me three large, black heart-shaped seeds, "Bird Paradise." I put mine in tin cans in the glass brooder-house; she planted hers in the open ground. I thought the directions were very funny, to plant in coarse, lumpy earth, but I followed them as closely as possible, and kept the earth moist. No sign of plants appeared at the time I thought they should. I had given them up, when our house was burned. Of course they were the neglected utterly and the earth became as hard as brick. Imagine my surprise when, a few weeks after, happening to go into the dismantled brooder house, I found three sturdy plants pushing up, expanding the most beautiful fine foliage. Two grew very fast; one seemed always stunted and finally died. They seemed to rise in the heat of the intense summer. By and by they began to dry and drop their leaves. I then put them in a cracker box, to which I fitted handles so I could draw it indoors when the night began to be cool. My plants are now about three feet in height; those of my friend, planted in the earth, have not grown above six inches. Mine should have bloomed last year, their second season, but did not, nor do they show any sign of buds this year. The foliage, which is very beautiful, resembling that of the sensitive plant, is fine cut and more of a yellow green. I wonder if the cracker box is too small for the two plants. I find the plant is very sensitive to cold; if chilled the stems and leaves become dry as if seared by fire, and the leaves drop off, leaving the stems entirely bare.

Mrs. Gertrude Hall.
Placer Co., Cal., June 19, 1901.

Mr. Park:—I have seen no testimonials as yet in regard to Chrysanthemum, Morning Star, and feel that I ought to contribute my little bit of experience with that plant. I raised quite a number of plants from seeds last summer, and set them around the edge of a round bed for a border, expecting great things of them, but they grew spindling and went prone to the ground; my hopes fell accordingly. When cold weather came there was one that looked as if it would live a little longer, if it had a chance. Out of pity I took it up and potted it. It is now a stocky plant, has bloomed all winter, and is yet full of buds. I am glad to speak a good word for Morning Star Chrysanthemum. I think it has great possibilities, even as a pot plant in winter, or bedded in protected place in summer. It does not seem adapted to a dry situation, or one exposed to the hot rays of the sun.

Phebe Mugg.
Sandusky Co., Ohio, Feb. 18, 1902.

ROSE HILL BOTANICAL GARDENS
grow immense quantities of the best Seeds, Plants, Shrubs, Flowers and Novelties, the rarest and choicest in this country, and every member of the Gardens is entitled to a free selection once a year. Every lover of rare and choice seeds and plants will be interested and want to become a member. Send 2-cent stamp for our new book, telling all about these great Botanical gardens and how to become member. **ROSE HILL PARK CO., Rose Hill, N. Y.**

SEEDS BUY SEEDS THAT WILL GROW
5 pkts. FLOWER SEEDS: Giant Cyclamen, Giant Pansy, Giant Verbena, Double Dahlia, Poppy, etc. 5 pkts. VEGETABLE SEEDS, 10c. PLANTS: 6 Roses, 25¢; 4 Pelargoniums, 25¢; 6 Geraniums, 25¢. Catalogue and present free for name of seed buyers. **A. C. ANDERSON, COLUMBUS, NEB.**

FERNS Five varieties, good strong plants, of beautiful native Ferns, mailed to any part of the United States for 60¢.
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Send me your name and address, and a stamp 10 postage and I will mail you free of all charges, 20 Fine Latest Style Hooks and Eyes and beautiful Jewelry Novelty. Address,
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LITTLE HELPERS.

Just a little blossom,
Wet with morning dew,
Beside my plate in the morning,
Helps me the whole day through.

It lifts my thoughts up higher,
Inspires the pure and true,
And I feel its silent influence,
Each hour the whole day through.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl thirteen years old. I have been reading the letters in Children's Corner, and thought I would write. For pets I have a bird named Dewey, two dolls, a kitten and a dog. I like flowers very much. We have but few flowers. My mamma takes your magazine. We live in the country, and I go to country school. I have one sister and one brother. I hope this letter will find its way to the children's Corner. Angie Lynch
Texas Co., Mo., Feb. 11, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl nine years old, and in the first grade at school. I have a sister and a brother. My mamma takes your magazine. She likes it very much. I am very fond of flowers. I love to read the Children's Corner. or a pet I have a cat named Pussy, and dog named Kiser. I live in Filer City, Manistee.

Manistee Co., Feb. 10, 1902. Sophie Ringle,

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl nine years old. I love flowers. My sister takes your Magazine and I love to read the Children's Corner. I have three sisters and three brothers.

Dallas Co., Mo., Feb. 11, 1902. Arlena Turner.

LADIES to do plain needlework for us at home. We furnish materials and pay \$10. per week. Send stamped envelope to **TANDARD CO.**, Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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11 VARIETIES OF POPULAR FLOWERS
Phlox Grandifl., Dianthus, Zinnia,
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CURES AILMENTS
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Female Weakness,
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Backache,
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I had been ailing for fifteen years from backache, headache, constipation and prolapsus. I had been treated by some of the best specialists in the country without avail. Your brace cured me. The organs have gone back to proper position and remain there. Mrs. G. O. Shuman.
Free trial for 30 days. Particulars and illustrated book, mailed free in plain, sealed envelope. **Write today to**

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HOWARD C. RASH, MGR.
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850,000 GRAPE VINES

100 Varieties. Also Small Fruits, Trees, &c. Best Rooted stock. Genuine, cheap. 2 sample vines mailed for 10c. Descriptive price-list free. LEWIS ROESCH, Fredonia, N. Y.

\$50 a month earned distributing samples. Enclose stamp. INTER'L DIS. BUREAU, 150 Nassau St., N. Y.

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WE WILL SEND to every subscriber or reader of PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE a full-sized **ONE DOLLAR** package of **VITE-ORE**, by mail, **POSTPAID**, sufficient for one month's treatment, to be paid for within one month's time after receipt, if the receiver can truthfully say that its use has done him or her more good than all the drugs and dopes of quacks or good doctors or patent medicines he or she has ever used. **READ** this over again carefully, and understand that we ask our pay only when it has done you good, and not before. We take all the risk; you have nothing to lose. If it does not benefit you, you pay us nothing. **VITE-ORE** is a natural, hard, adamantite rock-like substance—mineral—**ORE**—mined from the ground like gold and silver, and requires about twenty years for oxidation. It contains free iron, free sulphur and magnesium, and one package will equal in medicinal strength and curative value 800 gallons of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water, drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological discovery, to which there is nothing added or taken from. It is the marvel of the century for curing such diseases as Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Blood Poisoning, Heart Trouble, Diphtheria, Catarrh and Throat Affections, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Stomach and Female Disorders, La Grippe, Malarial Fever, Nervous Prostration and General Debility, as thousands testify, and as no one, answering this, writing for a package, will deny after using. Give age, ills and sex.

This offer will challenge the attention and consideration, and afterward the gratitude of every living person who desires better health, or who suffers pains, ills and diseases which have defied the medical world and grown worse with age. We care not for your skepticism, but ask only your investigation, and at our expense, regardless of what ills you have, by sending to us for a package. You must not write on a postal card. In answer, this address **THEO. NOEL CO., Dept. C. 1., 527, 529, 531 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.**

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Hair Stain will give more satisfactory results in one minute than all the hair restorers and hair dyes will in a lifetime. **Price 60 cents a bottle, postpaid.** To convince you of its merits we will send a sample bottle postpaid for 20c. **PACIFIC TRADING CO., Dist. Office 3, St. Louis, Mo.**

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Kudzu Vine.—Mr. Park: I noticed the Kudzu Vine in the Magazine, and as I bought one three years ago, I thought I would give you my experience with it. I received it from Florida, and it was well rooted. After planting, as soon as the warm weather made itself felt, it commenced growing rapidly, putting out long bare shoots. The leaves later. It was the most rapid grower I ever saw, growing in hot days a foot or more. It needs plenty of water, and mulch it when growing. The strange part to me is that the vine has never bloomed. I thought perhaps this was because it grew with other vines. Last spring I experimented with it a little, as I had done the previous summer. I thought it could easily be sprouted by laying down a vine and covering with earth where a bud had started. In the spring it was cut from the parent vine, and through accident of the gardener dug up and left uncovered. I then planted it out, but it has made only a few roots. As it had not put out leaves yet I cut several limbs from the parent vine, where the wood was rather hard, and put them in a two-quart glass jar out in the sun where they were kept quite warm all day, and have roots growing out on three, and when an inch long or so I put them in the ground, kept well watered, and they are looking well. I think next summer they will be ready to climb rapidly. I know of nothing that makes as quick and desirable a shade. **Mrs. S. V. Ryland.**

San Joaquin Co., Calif.

Mr. Park:—Less than a year ago, with some other plants received was a Chinese Hibiscus which was then only a small plant of mallard size. It is now a large stocky plant, with number of branches. I picked out the top several times. The leaves are a glossy green, and has large semi-double flowers about the size of peony. I carried it to church, a short time ago, and every one wanted to know what it was. It is such a beauty. **A. D.**

Ingham Co., Mich., May 21, 1901.

CRAZY WORK

SILKS enough for quilts 50 cts. each. Some package 12 cts. **JERSEY MILL, Box 32, Jersey City, N. J.**



\$15.05 STEEL MILL
For \$15.05 we sell the **HIGHEST GRADE, STRONGEST, LIGHTEST RUNNING AND BEST PUMPING STEEL WINDMILL TOWER.** Every mill covered by a **BINDING GUARANTEE. FOR GREATEST WINDMILL OFFER EVER MADE,** cut this ad out and mail to **SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.**

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We will give these **TWO SOLID GOLD** laid Rings, one set with large Garnet and three Pearls, one with Ruby and two Brilliants, **FREE** to any one that will sell 12 of our **Gold Plate Enamelled Brooches**, set with different colored stones at 10 cents each, and sends us the **\$1.20.** No money required until brooches are sold. We take back all not sold. Address **HOWARD MFG. CO., PROVIDENCE, R. I.**

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A handsome Gold finished Scarf Pin, Stone Set, together with our Big Bargain Catalogue. Send name and address only. Address, **H. BUCHANAN & CO., 58 Ann Street, New York.**

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FACE TO FACE WITH THE MAN IN THE MOON!



NEEDED ON FARM, SEA OR RANCH.

POSITIVELY such a good Telescope was never sold for this price before. These Telescopes are made by one of the largest manufacturers Europe, measure closed 12 inches and open over 3 1/2 feet in 5 sections. They are **BRASS BOUNT, BRASS SAFETY CAP** on each end, exclude dust, etc., with **POWERFUL LENSES**, identically ground and adjusted. **GUARANTEED BY THE MAKER.** Heretofore Telescopes of this size have been sold for from \$5.00 to \$50.00. Every sojourner in the country or at seaside resorts should certainly secure one of these instruments; and no farmer should be without one. Objects miles away are brought to view with astonishing clearness. Sent by express, safely packed, prepaid, for only **99c.** Our new catalogue of Watches, etc., sent with each order. This is a grand offer and should not miss it. We **WARRANT** each Telescope **JUST AS REPRESENTED** or money refunded. **WANTS ANOTHER? Brandy, Gents.**—Please send another Telescope, money enclosed. Other was a bargain, good as instruments costing many times the money. —**R. C. ALLEN** Send **99c.** by Registered Letter, Post-Office Money Order, Express Money Order or Bank Draft payable to our order, or have your store or newsdealer order for you. **EXCELSIOR IMPORTING COMPANY, Dept. p296 Broadway, NEW YORK**

Dear Floral Friends:—I want to recommend an insect remedy of Mr. Park, on page 32, April number of last year. I only had half enough home-made soap, so used half whale-oil soap (it vile enough smelling to kill almost any insect should think). I had several plants badly infested with green aphides. I went over them refully, leaf and branch. One application was sufficient for most of them, but my Callas, a Veron Begonia and a hanging basket of Variegated Vinca. I had to go over them three different times. I only found less than half a dozen on them the last time, but you all know that number will increase tenfold in a very short time. It was quite a bit of trouble to go over them so carefully, but such a comfort to know your plants are free from those detestable lice.

Mrs. M. E. Titus.

Whatcom Co., Wash. Feb. 6, 1902.

NOTE.—The sister refers to the Quassa-soap-kero-cene Emulsion, which is truly an effective insecticide. We have discovered that its effectiveness is still further enhanced by applying at a temperature slightly warmer than the hand will bear, say 130° Fahr.—Ed.]

Dear Sister:—Don't you think the Floral Magazine is splendid? I like it very much. I don't see why Mr. Park can send it to us at such a low subscription price. I think the best way we can show our appreciation and thankfulness is to get up a list of subscribers for the Magazine.

I am very fond of my plants, and do not see how any one of refined nature can fail to love them. I have nice Roses in winter. Last Easter I had Rose flowers on two young plants. My Myrtles, one year old, is a large, bushy plant loaded full. My Amaryllis does not bloom, though, and I think perhaps I water it too much. I have learned so much from the Magazine. When I fall with a new plant I soon find something in it that just explains, as if I had asked in regard to it. I spray my plants often, and think this is the secret of my success.

Elda E. Dunn.

Sherokee Co., Iowa.

Dear Band.—You that have been successful in growing Caladium esculentum in tubs or boxes, please report success. Mine was a complete failure. I had it in a small wash tub in rich soil on the porch. Would it have done better more shaded? I also had a few tall Nasturtiums growing in the tub—they were lovely, owing to rich land and hot sun. Perhaps they were detrimental to the Caladium, for it never had more than three leaves at once, about eight inches high. They were not as handsome as the Pond Lily leaves it grow all around here.

Mrs. M. E. Titus.

Whatcom Co., Wash.

Dear Floral Folks:—My friends think me foolish for having so many flowers, but I enjoy them and think I am well repaid for the labor put upon them, when I have a few bright blossoms, such as are now on the table upon which I am writing. I feel that I would not do without my plants. One of my plants is a Baby sturtium, with six lovely blossoms. It is greatly admired.

Mrs. A. J. Bonnell.

Warfield Co., O.T.

100 Genuine Conf. money for \$1, \$100 for 50c, R. MAXWELL, Box O, South Bend. Ind.

ADIES to do piece work at their homes. We furnish all material and pay from \$7. to \$12. weekly. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped envelope to Royal Co., Desk E. M., 34 Monroe St., Chicago.

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By many years of constant study and experiments I have perfected a simple, harmless vegetable remedy that will quickly cure all female diseases, as well as the piles. It is nature's own remedy, and will not only relieve, but will absolutely, thoroughly and permanently cure the ailments peculiar to women, such as falling of the womb, leucorrhea (whites) displacements, ulceration, granulation, painful or scanty periods, irregular menstruation and all the pelvic ills of women. It positively cures rectal ulcers, piles, hemorrhoids, tumors, itching, blind or bleeding piles in either sex. It cures promptly, privately and permanently, without the repugnant methods in general use by physicians. You can escape embarrassing examinations, avoid humiliating exposures, cheat the surgeon's knife out of baptism in your blood.

The treatment is so simple, mild and effectual that it will not interfere with your work or occupation. Thousands and thousands of letters are being received from grateful persons from all parts of the world, who have been cured by the use of this remedy. The first package is free, send for it, send to-day. I know that a fair trial of it will result in your becoming its enthusiastic advocate and friend. With it I will send literature of interest and value. Do not neglect this opportunity to get cured yourself and be in a position to advise ailing friends.

Consider well the above offer and act upon it at once. It is made in the sincere hope of aiding you and spreading the knowledge of a beneficent boon to sufferers. Earnestly, hopefully, faithfully, Mrs. CORA B. MILLER, 349 Comstock Bldg., Kokomo, Ind.



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ON EASY CONDITIONS. REMIT 5 CENTS FOR POSTAGE.

Cut this ad. out and mail to us; send a sample of your hair, send no money, we will make and send you, postpaid, A FINE HUMAN HAIR SWITCH, exact match, 22 inches long, 2½ ounces, short stem; if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented, send us \$1.50 by mail within 5 days, or TAKE ORDERS FOR 3 SWITCHES, we to send switches direct to the ones buying postpaid, to be paid after examination if satisfactory; if not satisfactory return to us by mail, we enclose postage. When 3 are sold and paid for you can then have the switch we send you free. For extra Shades, Red, Blonde, Gray, the cost to us is more. Price of extra shades \$2.75. Order at once or send for free catalog. Address, LADIES' HAIR EMPORIUM, Dept. Q CHICAGO.



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Send name and address no money, and we will mail you 12 boxes of Comfort Cough Tablets. Will cure a cough in one day. Sell them for 10 cents a box. Send us the \$1.20 and we will mail you these two beautiful SOLID GOLD Laid Rings. Will wear a lifetime. No money required till tablets are sold. We take back all not sold.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park:—Seeing so many kind letters to our Editor, from his friends, I decided to write too. My father was among your first subscribers, and I can remember your Magazine when was just a wee circular. I think that was in '07, or perhaps earlier, but I know it was just eagerly read then by father and I as it is now myself and family. He has gone to the Land where it is always summer, long ago, and I am married, and have a little family growing up around me, and among all the Magazines and floral publications to which we subscribe, not only yields us as much pleasure as Park's. When am in doubt as to the particular treatment needed by a certain plant, I have only to refer to the files of the Magazine, and somewhere I am sure to find the desired information.

And then, Mr. Park is always so liberal, and one is sure to know that if G. W. Park recommends anything, it is all right. There is nothing so annoying as to pick out what you suppose from the glowing description and exquisite colored plates in a catalogue to be a novelty of the first water, only to find when it arrives, that it is just one of your old-fashioned flowers under new name.

Well friend Park, I am sure you will find this a rather long letter for the first one; and though I would like to say more, the fear of that yawning waste basket deters me. Wishing you many more years in which to continue your noble work, I am your friend,
Blair Co., Pa.

Mrs. Ada Reed

Mr. Park:—I live in the hills of Douglas, Oregon. All I have for my company is my flower and I never get the least bit lonesome. I like to raise each flower to its best, and add new plants and bulbs each year. I am trying Primula (conica) from seeds, and intend to try China Primroses next year. Mrs. E. J. Miller
Douglas Co., Oregon.

Dear Mr. Park:—How I love your Magazine! enjoy reading the letters of the Floral Friends. They carry me back in thought to the home of my own childhood, where I seem to see each lovely old-fashioned Rose, and other flowers my Mother had. Mrs. Michney
Chester Co., Pa., July 24, 1901.

Mr. Park:—We look eagerly for the dear little Floral Magazine, every month, and read it with great pleasure. Mrs. Joe. W. Wilson
Blaine Co., Okl.

Mr. Park:—I have been a subscriber of your Floral Magazine for five years, and find it is just the thing for all who are interested in flowers. Woods Co., Okla., Jan 15, 1902. Mate Miller.

C. S. A. MONEY Circulars free. Address P. Cheney, Box 63, Mutual, O.

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Weak Eyes Made Strong
Dull Eyes Bright, Old Eyes New.
The 2 Drop Eye Cure—For Home Application.
Granulated Lids, Red Eyes & Lids, Lost Eyelashes, Cataracts, Floating Spots, Failing Sight.
FULL-SIZE BOTTLE with Eye Dropper & Corkscrew, by mail 50 cts.

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EXCHANGES.

NOTICE.—Each subscriber is allowed three lines of time in twelve months. Every exchange must be wholly floral. Insertion not guaranteed in any certain month. Right reserved to exclude any exchange, or at it down as the exigencies of space demand. All lines over three must be paid for at advertising rates. All letters received should be answered in order to avoid misunderstanding and dissatisfaction.

Mrs. Dr. M. Brink, Boyden, Sioux Co., Iowa, will ex. Holden Glow, Roses, or choice Chrysanthemums for their Roses or Chrysanthemums.

Chas. Bassett, North Haven, Conn., has Aubrietia, rabies, Eulalia, Callirhoe and Crimson Rambler to x. for named Phlox, Hypericum and per. plants; write.

Miss A. L. Feltch, 11 Fay St., Taunton, Mass., has several colors of Iris and white hardy Lilies to ex. for albs or slips of house plants; write.

Mrs. A. Rhoades, Clare, Mich., will ex. rooted Chrysanthemums, Begonias and Gladiolus bulbs for dwarf utum Rose and Sweet Violets; write.

Mrs. W. A. Townsend, Los Angeles, 1975 Vermont ave., Cal., has Calif. Violets, Montbretia and Zephyranthus to ex. for roots of Pentstemon, etc.; write.

Mrs. O. E. Taber, Cayuta, N. Y., will ex. slips of choice house plants of many kinds and Cacti for immer, hardy bulbs, Lilies, Golden Glow and Roses.

Mrs. S. Hagen, Chapeze, Ky., has Golden Glow, har-y Phlox, bulbs, Lilacs, Roses, etc., to ex. for house plants, Hermosa Rose, Begonias, etc.; write or send.

Mrs. Jessie Whitsitt, Eagleville, Mo., has rare plants to ex. for others; write.

Mrs. Jno. Brosseau, Potsdam, N. Y., will exchange lantow Oleander for white Oleander, and other choice plants for Cacti; write.

Mrs. D. M. Smith, Ocala, Fla., has small Cabbage alms to ex. for Dahlia, rare Amaryllis, Gloxinia and Gladiolus bulbs.

Mrs. E. H. Ramsey, Granogue, Del., has Chrysanthemums, Golden Glow and red Gladiolus bulbs to ex. or bulbs, Fairy Lilies, Montbretias and Rex Beg.; send.

Mrs. Anna Krim, Hanover, Kan., has Iris, Daisy, evening Primrose and Per. Antirrhinum to ex. for herbs, bulbs, perennials, etc., not in her collection.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, Bibb, Va., has Lily of the Val-y, Calla Lily and Nicotiana plants to ex. for Yacinths, except single blue, or any other bulbs; send.

M. Strasburger, Central City, Iowa, will ex. purple lilac, pink and yellow Roses, pink and red Peonies or Rambler and Moss Roses, Syringa, Iris, etc.; write.

F. V. Heller, Mulberry St., Muscatine, Iowa, has releton and Rose Geraniums to ex. for bulbs.

Mrs. Clementina F. Kopper, Hanover, Kan., has lue Iris and seeds of dark red Chrysanthemums to x. for 25 well-rooted Evergreens; write.

Mrs. Sarah Deal, Declif, Ohio, has double pink Hy-sinths to ex. for Marechal Niel Rose, Calla, Primrose, is, Amaryllis or Clematis,

Dr. O. T. Pratt, Compton, Calif., will ex. Giant allas, Crocuses, Spotted Callas, Japan Pinks and other Lily for other bulbs and plants; write.

Metta McKeane Boudle, S. D., will ex. Boston word-fern fronds, Hoya, English Ivy, or Amaryllis ilbs for flower seeds or Gladiolus bulbs.

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